

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 52

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, June 13, 1963

SUMMER SCHOOLS TO START

PORTERVILLE, June 13 — After a week's lull, following graduation ceremonies and the closing, last week, of the regular session of schools in the community, summer school sessions will open Monday at Porterville college and Porterville high school.

Final registration for summer school classes at Porterville college will be held today and Friday, June 13-14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room LA-3 at the college, Director O. H. Shires has announced.

Shires said some registrations would be taken on Monday, June 17, from 9 a.m. until noon, but said sign-ups would be limited to those students who will not be in town on the regular days.

Classes will begin on Monday, and will run for six weeks through July 26, with a July 4th holiday.

The offerings include Political Science 1, 5:40 p.m., 3 units; Health Education, 5:40 p.m., 3 units; English Fundamentals 51, 5 p.m., 3 units; Elementary Algebra 51a, 5 p.m., 3 units; U.S. History 9, 7:45 p.m., 3 units; Psychology 10, 7:45 p.m., 3 units; Physical Science 12, 7:45 p.m., 3 units; Reading Improvement 56a, 7:45 p.m., 3 units; and Mathe-

(Continued On Page 8)



NEW ANNEX to the acute hospital unit at the Porterville State hospital, top, and new swimming pool, lower, being constructed by the hospital parents' group, will be dedicated during 10th anniversary ceremonies at the State hospital, Saturday. The swimming pool complex, including five separate

pool units, will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m.; the acute hospital annex at 1:30 p.m. The public is invited to the ceremonies.

All-Numbers For Phones

PORTERVILLE, June 13 — Information operators will soon start giving out local phone numbers with new all-number prefixes, Pacific Telephone Manager R. C. Board said today.

The change which goes into effect June 17, is another step in the gradual conversion to all-number phone numbers which is taking place throughout California.

Final step in the transition to the new numbering plan will take place in November when the 1963

(Continued On Page 8)

HOSPITAL PROGRAM SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, June 13 — Tenth anniversary observance of opening of the Porterville State hospital is set for Saturday when two new facilities will be dedicated and a diving exhibition will be presented by former Olympic champion, Dr. Sammy Lee.

A patients' swimming pool complex will be dedicated during a program that will start at 10:30 a.m. with a half-hour concert by the Fabulous Studio band, under direction of Buck Shaffer, and

(Continued On Page 8)



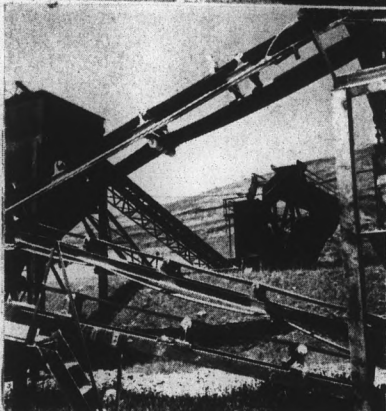
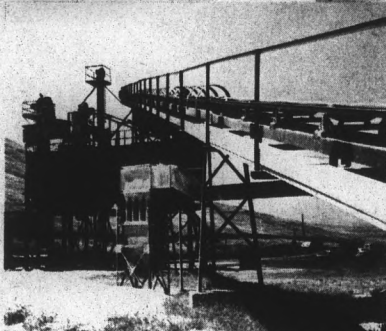
AT THE Moonlight Flight and Fly-In over the weekend at Porterville Municipal airport, Dr. C. M. McClure, center, top photo, of Lindsay, president of the PAPA, presents awards to the oldest pilot, B. M. Moody, 75, of Berkeley, at left, and the youngest pilot, John Yount, 16, of Winton. First visitors to register were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunaway, left, lower photo, of Clear Lake Islands, with Mrs. J. A. Whybark, of Woodland.

(Farm Tribune photos)

PORTERVILLE LIMESTONE VIA PHOTOS

CONVERSION OF limestone into calcium products is the object of this community's newest industry, the Porterville Limestone company that is now in operation in the foothills southeast of Porterville. The series of photos may give some idea of the magnitude of this industry, with the general plant shown in top photo, then a series of general photos; sacked material ready for delivery; and the mining operation. The large photo shows the mountain-top where limestone is being mined from an open cut for transportation to the processing plant in the valley below. The Indian reservation road can be seen at right center; through the gap, left top, is the city of Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photos)



Editorial Comment

JFK, BUDGET BALANCER

Former President Dwight Eisenhower voiced the feelings of a great many worried Americans of both parties when he said in his recent Saturday Evening Post article that the Kennedy administration's policy of "spending for spending's sake" was, in effect, "stealing from our grandchildren in order to satisfy our desires of today."

Mr. Eisenhower's dismayed evaluations of current deficit spending was reminiscent of some statements made several years ago by another astute politician, Democratic Senator John F. Kennedy. Consider these Kennedy quotes, compiled by political and economic commentator Henry J. Taylor:

September 26, 1960: "I believe in the balanced budget."

October 7, 1960: "I said last week I believed in a balanced budget. We can balance the budget unless we have a national emergency or a severe depression."

October 13, 1960: "I state again that I believe in a balanced budget and have supported that concept during my 14 years in Congress. Here is where I stand, and I just want to have it on the public record."

October 27, 1960: "Statements have been made that I am in favor of unbalancing the budget. That is wholly wrong, wholly in error. That is not my view and I think it ought to be stated very clearly in the record."

November 2, 1960: "To hold down the cost of living we must strike at inflation on all fronts. To do this we should balance the budget."

November 7, 1960: "I believe in a balanced budget."

Well, it's in the record. And since we are quoting politicians, how about Wendell Wilkie's "just campaign oratory"?

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

DR. HENRY STEELE COM-MAGER, historian speaking at Mills College—"The great danger which threatens us is neither heterodox thought nor orthodox thought but the absence of thought."

DONNA BURDICK, L.A. secretary—"Housework is a woman's job that nobody ever notices unless she doesn't do it."

Jack Griggs BUTANE

Furnaces
Water Heaters
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

FATHER WILLIAM J. DE-NEALLY, S.J., San Francisco—speaking of World War II days as Navy chaplain—"I buried them; white and black and red and yellow and brown. But I buried every one of them in a first class grave—the segregated sea."

JOAN FONTAINE, actress, while visiting L.A.—on whether she plans to marry cartoonist Charles Addams—"Marriage is for people who want babies or to live in villages; since we want neither, we're not interested."

JOHN L. DIETZ, S.F., service station attendant, arrested for bank robbery—"I was due in court for non-payment of alimony and decided to go for broke because I'd be in jail anyway."

RALPH L. MORRIS, Vallejo—"Finally people are waking up to the realization that scholarship and the number of education courses have a negative relationship."

RENO ODLIN, bank president speaking at S.F. convention—"In 27 of the last 33 years our government has operated in the red. Balanced budgets have become another old-fashioned idea to be sneered at."

Harvest of watermelons is underway in Imperial valley.

ADOPTION OF LABOR-SAVING MACHINES; CROP CURTAILMENT SEEN AS A RESULT OF DROPPING PUBLIC LAW NO. 78

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 — California farm leaders foresee an intensive speedup in the development and adoption of labor-saving machinery as a major result of Congress' refusal to extend Public Law 78 permitting the temporary importation of Mexican nationals (braceros) as supplementary agricultural workers. The law expires December 31.

The same leaders told the Council of California Growers that, unless a substitute labor supply can be found, the loss of the bracero program can be expected to produce these adverse results:

1. Sharp cuts in the acreages of such labor-intensive crops as tomatoes, lettuce, strawberries, asparagus, melons, celery, and many other vegetables.

2. Increased imports of such crops from Mexico where farmhands are being paid little more for a whole day's work than they are paid for an hour's labor in California.

3. Loss of jobs in the plants that process these crops, as well as in those businesses that transport, package, and sell them.

4. Further squeezing out of farmers who cannot afford the high costs of mechanization.

"It is ironic that the very people who fought hardest to eliminate the bracero law are the ones who have always professed deepest concern for the smaller farmer", said Keith Mets, a Holtville farmer, and president of the Council. "As a result of their action it is now the small farmer who faces serious hardship because of his inability to meet the rising costs."

While mechanization will be accelerated, most observers say it will not come soon enough to avoid some possible catastrophic losses. California's annual \$130 million tomato crop is an example. Tomato harvesting machines have been field tested that show good promise. However, a team of University of California economists stated earlier this year that "It is doubtful that mechanization of the harvest operations can be achieved for a major portion of the California tomato crop in less than eight to 10 years."

That time probably can be cut to four years, under the pressure

of a severe labor shortage, according to Robert Holt, manager of the California Tomato Growers Association.

In the meantime, he said, many tomato growers are talking about cutting down their acreage and shifting to other crops with less demands for hand labor.

Thousands of non-farm jobs are at stake in this situation," Holt added. "There are thousands of people employed in trucking, container manufacturing, steel plants, and canneries who will be affected if our production of tomatoes is drastically reduced." More than 45,000 workers are employed at the peak of the tomato harvest in the fields alone.

Through the California Growers Farm Committee, representing more than 100 farm labor groups, California agriculture is studying possible ways and means to fill the labor gaps which the bracero law defeat presents.

"Although mechanization appears to be the ultimate answer, we must find ways to fill our labor needs during the years it will take for development and improvement of the machines," says Carl Samuelson, a Montalvo grower and shipper of citrus fruits, and president of the farm labor committee. "It is a tremendous task, and unless we find answers soon, California agriculture and all of its related industries are going to suffer severely."

Farmers Who Rent Ranches May Still Get Social Security

If you are one of the farmers in the Porterville area who rents his farm to a tenant, receives farm rental income from that farm, and has contracted with a bank, relative, neighbor, or friend to be your agent in the management of production on the farm, you may meet the requirements of the "material participation" provision of the Social Security act and be entitled to Social Security credits.

If you have questions regarding the requirements of material par-

(Continued On Page 7)

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

June 13, 1963

Vol. XVI, No. 52

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Accurate
Complete
News
Coverage

Printed in
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON

1 Year \$22 6 Months \$11
3 Months \$5.50

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston 15, Mass.

PB-16

BOOKS FOR TEENAGERS AT LIBRARY

The Teen-ager, with all of his or her problems, is in our minds much of the time. The Library has two new books dealing, more or less kindly, with the younger generation, and with "the abdication of adult authority for the convenience of the immature", that is the most frequent cause for concern. **TEENAGE TYRANNY** is by Grace and Fred Hechinger. They feel that parents have defaulted, and so have the schools, where a social speed-up has produced a forced prematurity, with dating at 9 and going steady at 12. The picture painted is not reassuring, but the book is forthright, relevant, and extremely well done. It deserves a larger audience than it will probably find.

The second of the two books mentioned above, **THE UPBEAT GENERATION**, by Claire Cox, is not on quite the same theme, but makes a "case for the Teenagers". After discussing the new respect for brain power on campus, and the dwindling importance of the fraternity, Miss Cox mentions something seldom considered. This is the tremendous marketing power of the young, and the consequent emphasis Madison Ave. is placing on youth's ten billion dollar annual expenditure. Commercials and advertisements are pointed toward this, in magazines and on TV. Watch for this yourselves, and be surprised.

Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson, in a 1954 speech, posed the question of whether Americans should "die, dig, or get out" when threatened by nuclear war. In Dean Brelis' book, **RUN, DIG OR STAY?**, we have a discussion of all the facts available, well documented and interestingly presented, to help us make a decision. The author's conclusion,—to stay,—to reject the fantasies of a safe hiding place anywhere on earth, are the conclusions of the reader also, after finishing this very important book.

On a lighter note, **WHAT THE BUTLER SAW**, by E. S. Turner, is a gay, animated and entertaining account of 250 years of the servant problem. While most of the book is laid in England, with literary allusions to Fielding and Thackeray, Mr. Turner also emigrates to America, where, he says, the heady wind of democracy eventually put an end to the servant problem.

ROY WITT PLUMBING

947 Third St. SU 4-2636

Decorator Elegance



Carpet and drapes that inspire the most interesting and beautiful furniture arrangements. Beautiful glowing colors and luxurious textures that will complement every other color and pattern in your rooms.

- FREE ESTIMATES ON CARPETS AND DRAPES
- INTERIOR DECORATING SERVICE

Esther's HOME FURNISHINGS

505 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

SU 4-4849

MUTUAL FUNDS?

A COMMON STOCK FUND?

FOREIGN INVESTMENTS?



INSURANCE? Investors Syndicate
Life Insurance and Annuity Company

CALL YOUR *Investors man*

CHARLES R. ALDINE
Zone Manager

He represents INVESTORS Diversified Services, Inc., exclusive national distributor for these mutual funds. For prospectus-booklet on any of these funds, call telephone number below. Or clip this complete advertisement, circling the service which interests you, and mail it to your INVESTORS Man;

P.O. Box 654
Porterville

Phone SU 4-8899
After 5 p. m.

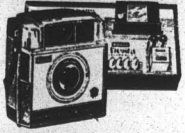
Investors Founded 1894
DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.

ADVERTISED IN LIFE, POST, LOOK, READER'S DIGEST

One out of every six businesses in the United States is in the automotive field.



perfect gift for birthdays, graduations, weddings, vacations



BROWNIE FIESTA Camera Outfit



BROWNIE Super 27 Outfit

KODAK FUN SAVER HEADQUARTERS



"The Photographer In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue
SU 4-4138

Convenient Parking

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Now that the summer labor force has been released from school a great deal of activity should take place around the yard. This activity should take on some constructive form, such as mowing the lawn, but probably won't. However, if you can harness a little of it the results may be worthwhile.

There is still time to use this muscle planting fruitless mulberry, Modesto ash, or evergreen elm. All that's necessary is a large hole into which should be put Vita-Peat, water, and the tree. It might be best to point out that the can should be removed before planting and that the leafy end is not the one which you put in the ground.

Other jobs for your volunteer force include watering the lawn thoroughly once a week, not mowing too closely, and fertilizing with Ortho 16-16-8. This care now will help prevent weeds later. It will also give you a nicer lawn with less effort. Weeds outside the lawn can be sprayed with weed oil. We'll be glad to loan you a handy oil sprayer.

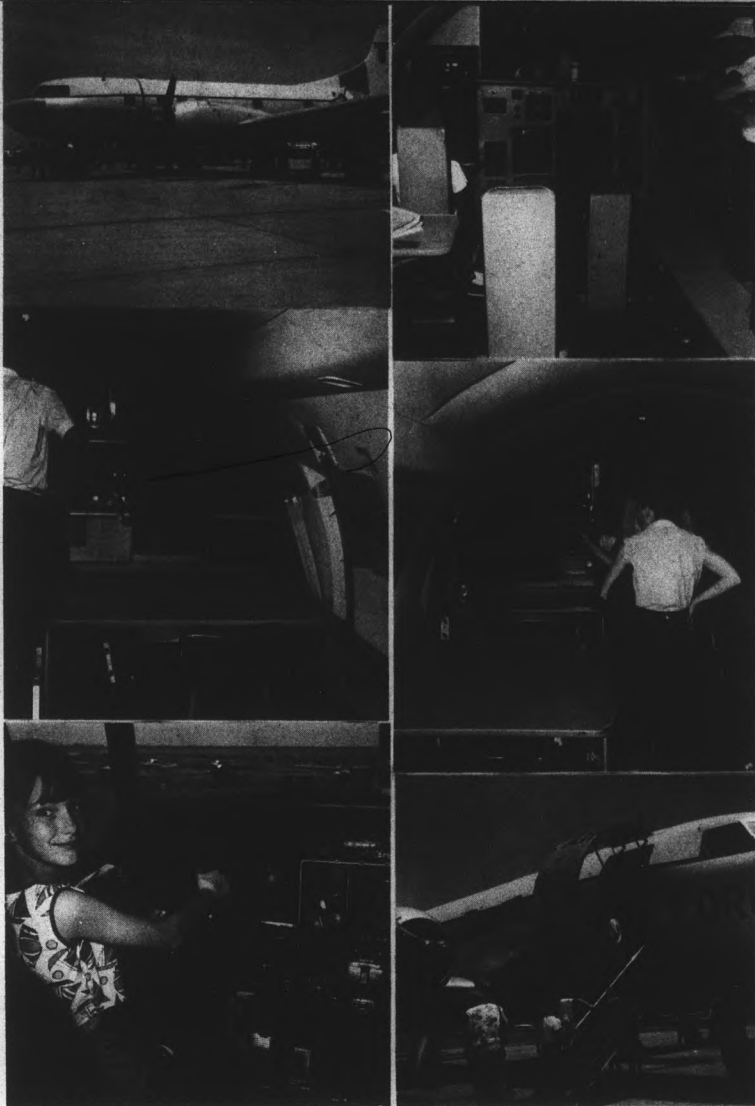
Send him by any time on "E" Street North of Olive - Porterville.

DAYBELL'S



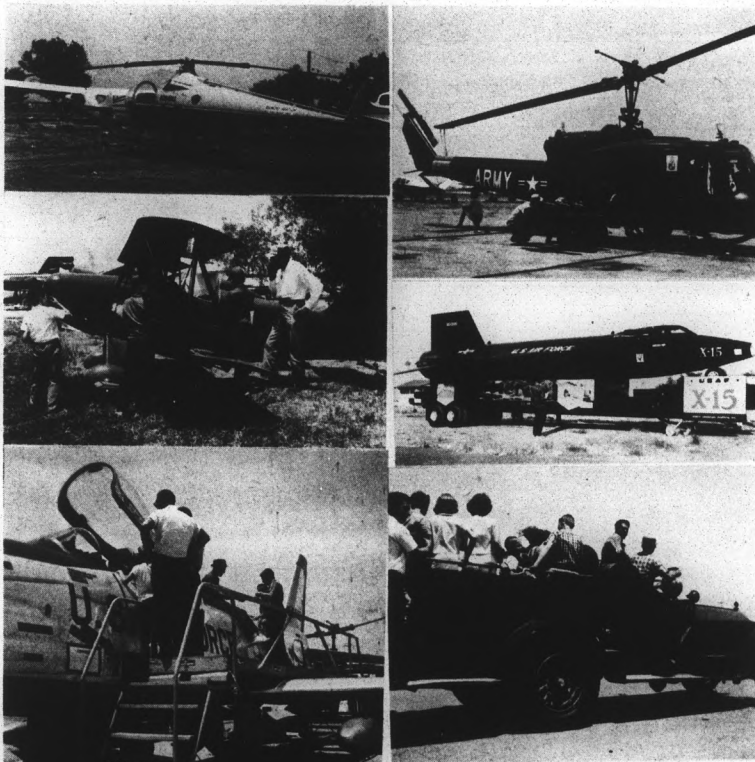
133 N. E. STREET
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store



FLYING CLASSROOM of the U.S. Air Force — a T-29D, Convair 240 modified as a navigation-bombing trainer — was one of the displays that created considerable public interest during the 16th annual Fly-In at the Porterville municipal airport over the weekend. Photos show exterior and interior views of the plane, which was opened for inspection and which drew a continuous line of visitors. The plane was flown in from Mather AFB. Approximately 350 private planes checked in at the airport during the Fly-In, which was sponsored by the Porterville Area Pilots' association and the Porterville chamber of commerce.

(Farm Tribune photos)



Tribune Camera At The Fly-In

NEW ARRIVALS!

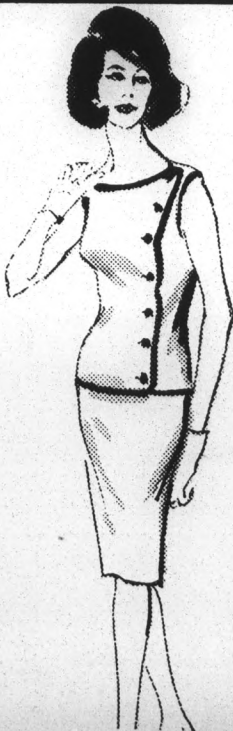
- DRESSES
- SWIM SUITS
- T-SHIRTS
- SPORTSWEAR

See These New Fashions

Always A Sale At —

Roberta's

A Tuesday Bonus Store
333 N. Main Street



Insurance Policy Dividend Available To Korea Veterans

VISALIA, June 13 — Tulare County Service Officer F. M. Gifford has reminded veterans of the Korean conflict that they have about five months left in which to take advantage of the \$18 million in special insurance dividends to be paid those exchanging "RS" insurance policies to policies bearing the letter "W".

According to Gifford, the dividend offer expires September 13, 1963, and a large number of these veterans still have not applied.

This applies only to Korean conflict veterans whose insurance policy number is preceded by the letters "RS". No other government life insurance policy holders are eligible.

To get his dividend, says Mr. Gifford, the "RS" policy holder must either exchange his "RS" term policy for "W" term policy at around a third of the cost he is now paying, or convert his "RS" policy to a low-cost "W" permanent plan insurance policy.

Almonds in California are forecast at 70,000 tons this season — up sharply from last year; walnuts, at 71,000 tons, are down eight per cent.

Funk's G-711AA
Has Defeated
All Silage
Challengers



Plant it and Prove it!

See Your Dealer

GERMAIN'S, Inc.
Since 1871



Farmers Feed

111 South "D" Street
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



VACATION SPECIALS

A I
USED CARS

'59 CHEVROLET V-8 BELAIRE 4 DR.

Automatic, Radio and Heater, W.S.W. Tires.

A new standard of value at only **\$1195.00**

'59 NASH RAMBLER 2 DR.

For economical, dependable transportation see this one owner, 33,000 mile car for the low price of **\$595.00**

'56 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio, heater, and white sidewalls. Use this one

to cut your gas bill in half **\$795.00**

'59 T-BIRD HARDTOP

A beautiful white prestige car equipped with air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power seat, radio and heater. Why settle for less? **\$2095.00**

'58 CHEVROLET V8 PICKUP

Radio, heater, custom cab, wrap-around rear window,

H. D. Barden bumper. A low price on a nice pickup... **\$995.00**

'56 FORD V8 PICKUP

Would make an ideal second car.

Don't miss this one at only **\$595.00**

'60 FORD 6 CYL.

Radio, heater, Barden bumper —

Economical hauling for **\$1195.00**

'58 FORD V8 F-350 1 ton w/Duals

Custom Cab, 4 speed, Western Mirrors and Heater. A hard truck to find on a used lot. See this one now! **\$1295.00**

Open Fridays until 9:00 p.m.

Billingsley & Elliott

1429 N. Main
SU 4-4695

WESTERN JUNIPERS TO BE PRESERVED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 — The boundaries of the Devil's Garden Natural area 20 miles north of Alturas on the Modoc National forest have been modified to exclude roads and other non-natural features according to Regional Forester Chas. A. Connaughton; 800 acres will eventually be fenced to exclude livestock, closed to occupancy, withdrawn from mineral entry and protected from timber cutting. Management of the area will be directed at preserving the western juniper in its natural condition for scientific study and public enjoyment.

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive

Porterville

FATHER'S DAY — SUNDAY, JUNE 16



**DAD
WILL LIKE THESE
GIFTS**

- BAROMETERS: The Ideal Gift for a Man
- BILLFOLDS
- BOOKS
- FILING CABINETS
- OFFICE DESKS
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- LEATHER BRIEF BAGS
- ADDING MACHINES
- SWIVEL OFFICE CHAIRS
- STAPLING MACHINES
- GLOBES and ATLASES

GIBSON STATIONERY

429 N. Main

A Tuesday Bonus Store

SUnset 4-7156

MAINTENANCE OF SOIL MOISTURE IS IMPORTANT FACTOR IN COTTON PRODUCTION THIS SEASON IN COUNTY

By Alan G. George
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, June 13 — Cotton growers should carefully observe soil moisture to determine when to start the first summer irrigation of cotton. Since most cotton in Tulare county was planted late, extreme care of the crop will be necessary to obtain normal production.

Late plantings generally result in more vegetative growth than early plantings; therefore, careful planning of irrigation will be even more important this year than usual.

In order to discourage vegetation later, the cotton plant should not be allowed to slow down in growth appreciably at this time. Maintaining adequate soil moisture now around the feeder roots is important in keeping the young plants growing. Any slow down in growth should occur during the fruiting period; delaying irrigation during fruiting can be used

to slow down growth and promote boll set rather than vegetation, if necessary.

Many fields were extremely weedy before planting and thinning this year, and in some cases this condition has caused an abnormally heavy drain on soil moisture. This competition has resulted in some fields or areas of the cotton field to go into a severe stress already because of lack of moisture.

Growers should carefully check soil moisture around the feeder roots of the plants with a shovel. If this soil does not ball or hold together upon squeezing and the plants are slowing down in growth it would indicate a need for irrigation.

Another method of determining when to irrigate is to watch the sandy areas of the field, or areas where weeds were abundant, for sign of wilt during the heat of the day. Lack of new leaves in the terminal or a darkening in leaf color indicate stunting.

With small plants and a limited root system from late planting, a careful check of soil moisture now could be a big factor in maturity and production this fall.

Speech Clinic At Roche Avenue Starts On June 18

PORTERVILLE, June 13 — The Summer Speech clinic will again be held this year at the Roche Ave. school, with Miss Ann Tisdell of Dinuba, who has worked in the Clinic previously, in charge.

The sessions will be held three days a week, starting Tuesday, June 18, and will end on Thursday, July 25. There are still openings in the classes and parents interested in enrolling their children should contact Miss Tisdell, or Mrs. Art Van Horn at SU 4-5156.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



A preacher was trying earnestly to convince a university professor about the reality of God. The professor didn't think there was a heaven or a hell, the Bible was a collection of legends, and Christ was merely "a good man".

The preacher said, "You remind me of the Island of Blind Philosophers, where a ship was wrecked in a storm one night. Some of the crew struggled ashore, all simple and unlearned seamen. The blind philosophers were amazed to hear these simple sailors declare they could see. The philosophers had never heard of anyone "seeing." So they appointed a committee to investigate the strange case of these ignorant sailors and their claims to seeing beautiful sunrises, waving palm trees, and foam-flecked blue waters washing the sandy shore."

The preacher went on to say that the scholarly committee, working with scientific precision, made a series of case studies. Finally they submitted their report, giving a simple explanation for the sailors' strange behavior.

In every case they investigated, they had discovered that the sailor who claimed he could see wonderful things always moved his eyelids just before he had the peculiar experience which he called "seeing". Clearly then, the phenomenon called "sight" was a curious pathological affliction connected with the movement of the eyelids of some men, and had no objective significance at all.

The colony of blind philosophers accepted this report as logical and accurate. The matter was settled to their satisfaction.

But the dull and simple sailors kept right on rejoicing at the sight of beautiful sunrises, waving palms, and blue ocean waves. And the wise blind philosophers smiled in tolerant and superior amusement, as they heard the poor sailors talk excitedly of what they could see.

Open season on frogs in this area is March 1 through November 30, with a 24-frog limit. An angling license is required to take frogs.



SPEAKER AT final board meeting of the fiscal year for the American Cancer Society's Tulare County branch at the Mt. Whitney hotel in Lindsay, June 19, will be Dr. Donald McGrew, of Visalia, who will discuss, "Heredity and Cancer". Reservations for the dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. can be made by phoning Visalia, RE 4-5463, according to Van Goodman, of Porterville, county chairman. All interested persons are invited to attend.

FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 16



**You'll
FEEL
WONDERFUL
WEARING
WONDERFUL**

Weyenberg

shoes for men

Priced from
\$995 to \$2095



Every step of your day will be peppier with a pair of high-style, high-comfort Weyenbergs on your feet!

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

123 N. Main

YOU MAY BORROW THE CASH YOU NEED FOR YOUR VACATION

Come In Now
Then Pack Up
And Go.

Cash to You	No. Pymts.	Mo. Pymt.
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Finance & Thrift Co.

420 North Main

Porterville

14 OTHER OFFICES TO
SERVE YOU

SUnset 4-1780



Elizabeth Arden



Blue Grass—

Flower Mist, 4 ozs. 3.00 and 8 ozs. 5.00.
Dusting Powder, 3.00 and 5.00.
Blue Grass Fragrance Set of Perfume Mist and Flacon of Blue Grass Perfume, 6.00. Prices plus tax.

CLAUBES

(Say Claw-Bus)

Prescription Pharmacy

A Tuesday Bonus Store

501 N. Main

SU 4-6890



OLD THINGS fall in the path of progress, and so it went with the two houses shown above. At top is the S. W. Overcash house, that was built in 1904 by G. T. Ritchie, and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Overcash in 1905. The house, which was the second built in Porterville west of the railroad, is shown being moved from G and Cleveland streets to a new location on B street near Date to make way for a new apartment house. Lower

photo is of "Howland Hall", on the Porterville high school campus, as demolition work started to make way for parking area and possible later construction. This home was constructed by Roy G. Howland about 25 years ago; Mr. Howland, a retired mail carrier, now resides in Santa Monica. (Farm Tribune photos)

OLIVE BOARD MANAGER RESIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 — Daryl Hutchins has resigned as manager of the Olive Advisory Board and will be leaving his post June 15, Board Chairman Joe Glick has announced. Glick stated Hutchins was leaving the board in view of the curtailed activities in the advertising and promotional field.

The only animal in the world that is purple in color is a small South African antelope.

Miss Tulare County Visits Navy Ship, The USS Tulare

VISALIA, June 13 — Captain D. B. Ramage and the men of the USS Tulare played host to Miss Tulare County, Miss Barbara Calkins, on Monday, when she and her official party visited Tulare county's namesake docked at the Navy Base in San Diego.

The good will visitation was sponsored by the Tulare county chamber of commerce. Those accompanying Miss Calkins were her mother, Mrs. William Calkins; Homer F. Power, president of the Tulare county chamber of commerce; Gil Swift, vice-president of the county chamber; Dalton Verry, secretary-manager of the chamber; Supervisors Charles Cummings, Ray Longley and Donald Hillman, and members of the press.

Prior to Monday's luncheon on board ship, Miss Tulare County presented a number of framed pictures depicting Tulare county's colorful scenery to the crew of the USS Tulare.

Number of farms in the United States in 1962 was three per cent below 1961 and the average farm size had increased from 307 to 316 acres.

ALAN BROWN HEADS FACULTY ASSOCIATION

PORTERVILLE, June 13—Alan Brown, chairman of the business education department at the Porterville High School, has been elected president of the executive council of the reorganized Porterville Union School and College

District Faculty association. He succeeded Lowell Dayton, who served as president under the former organizational arrangement. Other executive council officers are Marjorie Bate, vice president; Dale Harper, secretary; Larry Russ, treasurer; and Ormand Walker, representative-at-large.

COMPLETE LINE...



CHOICE WINES,
FINE CHAMPAGNES,
NAME BRAND BEER
AND WHISKEY

ICE CUBES and
SUNDRIES

BILL'S LIQUOR STORE

1515 N. Main

Top of the Hill

Phone

SU 4-3051

Information Operators now give you all-numeral phone numbers

The numbers on her list have been changed in preparation for the next Fresno, Madera, Mariposa and Merced County phone book. If she gives you a phone number in the new form, just place your call as usual. All-numeral calling merely substitutes numerals for their associated letters on the dial. By December you will receive this new directory in which all phone numbers will be listed as all numerals.

Growth is the reason for the change. With over 86 million phones in the U.S. today, and millions more on the way, we'll need more and more numbers every year. Changing to an all-numeral system helps make enough phone numbers to keep up with this growth.

We're sorry to have to change the old familiar prefixes. But the change will help us continue to bring you the best telephone service in the world.

Our Business Office will be happy to answer any questions you may have about all-numeral calling.

 **Pacific Telephone**
PART OF THE NATION-WIDE BELL SYSTEM



Makes Every Silage Acre Count...

G-44
(Medium Maturity)
Highest Quality
Two Sweet Parents
Increased Milk
Production

G-711AA
(Full Season)
Unequalled Yields
in California
High T. D. N.
Widely Adapted

Plant Funk's for Extra Profit!

See Your Dealer

GERMAIN'S, inc.
Since 1871



111 South "D" Street
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Concrete Pipe

— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

**NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.**

Phone SU 4-5362 Porterville

**This Bag Contains
California's
Highest Yielding
Corn Silage**

G

PLANT G-711AA

(Full Season Maturity)

See Your Dealer

GERMAIN'S, Inc.
Since 1871



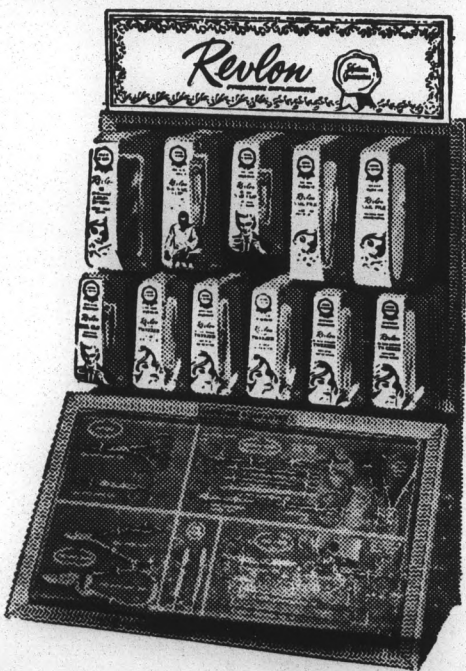
111 South "D" Street
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

We are headquarters for

Revlon

PRECISION IMPLEMENTS—

The world's finest good-grooming aids!



Revlon implements are unconditionally guaranteed for their life against defects in manufacture! Each precision-crafted implement is made of finest quality selected steel—hand finished to stay sharper longer... to give you a lifetime of service!

COBB DRUG CO.

401 N. Main

SU 4-5824

Time Out

By Davis Harp

WHAT HAPPENED TO FREEDOM? WE'RE OVER-ORGANIZED

At the risk of being branded a reactionary we would like to put forth the idea that we are over-organized. Look around, organization leaps at you from every nook and cranny. We have laws governing every phase of life. A fellow by the name of Carl Popper said "any society is justified only in that it protects the individual's freedom."

Over-organization has crept into sports and now dominates our games. A tiny thin-armed short-stop can't boot an easy infield roller without having two snarling little league coaches, who dream secretly of taking their team all the way to the national little league championship, growling discontentedly from the sidelines.

Young men who just want to run, jump, and throw now have to put up with two contending factions trying to dominate the track and field world in the U.S. If they compete in a meet that is not sanctioned by both factions they face the possibility of being black-balled by one or both groups. But we have assigned a retired army general to settle the mess and things are worse now than ever. We can't help thinking that the welfare of the track and field competitors is secondary and that the big meet promoters, the money men, are the ones who are getting the biggest consideration.

What happened to the right of the individual to sound off? Eddie Sachs, an also-ran in the Indianapolis 500 miler, charged that Parnelli Jones won the race because of the influence of his car owner. Now an organization called the United States Auto Club, which controls racing in the U.S., says that Sachs must "explain" his remarks concerning the race.

The USAC disagrees with Sachs completely, so what chance does Sachs have in trying to explain his remarks? But that is not important, what is important is just who is the USAC to tell one Eddie Sachs what he can say and what he can't say.

Cancer hasn't been cured yet. There is still some doubt as to a nuclear disarmament, a good center fielder can make \$80,000 a year, and a great one is worth \$120,000. Candy Spots was favored to take the Belmont Stakes and Governor Wallace says Alabama will preserve segregation. New Yorkers wept as Mickey Mantle is out six weeks with a broken foot and 1,000 people died in a cyclone in Pakistan. We hurt our arm striking out 8th graders with a knuckle ball. Wish the Dodgers could have seen us. It's all organized.

What happened to the teams the kids used to make up? When the only ones who could play on the Tigers were the guys who lived on Ash Street, and their greatest ambition was to beat the 12th street Tarantulas and everyone knew that the captain of the team was going to be the guy who owned the ball and bat. When the back-stop used to be the back of a garage and the bases were just holes in the ground. When the umpire was the extra guy standing around and nobody listened to him anyway. When it didn't matter if you won or not, 'cause you kept right on playing the Tarantulas and sooner or later you just had to beat them. And, besides, there weren't any national championships, and you wouldn't go anyway, 'cause football season was coming up and you were going to be pretty busy trying to beat the Tarantulas.

Organizations? You can have them. About the only thing that isn't organized is tether ball, and we have an idea for that. Let's see, the dues will be about . . .

GAS COMPANY PAYS SCHOOLS, CITY \$33,309

VISALIA, June 13 — A total of \$33,309 was provided Porterville residents by the Southern California Gas company in paying 1962 ad valorem taxes, the utility reports.

The income includes \$13,050 to the City of Porterville with the schools receiving \$12,083, according to George A. Porter, manager of the firm's San Joaquin Valley division which headquarters in Visalia.

PROPER IRRIGATION ESSENTIAL FOR MAXIMUM ALFALFA PRODUCTION

By William B. Sallee
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, June 13 — Alfalfa plants will require more water during periods of high temperatures. Checking the soil for available moisture is a good way to determine the need of an irrigation. Another way is to watch the color of the plant. A bright green alfalfa field indicates sufficient moisture. When this color starts to change to a dull grayish green, it is usually time to irrigate.

Proper timing of irrigations to keep alfalfa in a lush growing condition is necessary for high production and the prevention of water grass infection. When alfalfa stresses for moisture, growth is retarded and recovery is slow, especially during high temperatures.

The most critical time for moisture stress in alfalfa is between the last irrigation in a cutting and the first irrigation in the next cutting. When this period is too long and the hay stresses before watering, regrowth will be slow and water grass infestation will usually be serious. To shorten this period between irrigations, cut the alfalfa at the proper stage of maturity or before the alfalfa stress, get the hay baled as soon as possible and get the water on the field as soon as possible.

If alfalfa has not stressed for moisture between cuttings, there should always be regrowth at cutting time, providing there has been a sufficient number of days for maturity.

Applying more water than is needed will result in Phytophthora root rot. When this occurs, the plants will start dying out and water grass will come in and take over. Hardpan and alkaline soils may require three irrigations during the hot summer months to keep the plants in a lush growing condition.

Stressing the plants for moisture will influence maturity. The alfalfa plants will bloom prematurely under stressed conditions, but the regrowth of the new shoots at the crown of the plants will be delayed. This is why regrowth is often slow after a cutting in the hot summer months.

Porterville ranked third, behind Visalia and Tulare, in amount of revenue the utility contributed to cities in the county last year, Porter said.

Tulare county's cities and the unincorporated territory together obtained a total of \$661,014, Porter noted. He said, "Of this amount, schools were granted \$260,450."

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners:

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Chris Sisk \$500
1123 Union St.
Porterville, Calif.

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mrs. J. S. Briano \$500
Rt. 2, Box 298
Porterville, Calif.

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 is:

\$200

Pot No. 2 is:

\$38⁷⁵

NEXT WEEK'S
REPRESENTATIVE IS:

CLARE-RETTA SHOP

Get Perfect Pictures
Automatically!

with

OPTIMA I KIT



The Optima "more-for-your-money" kit gives you:
★ The World-Famous, Fully Automatic Optima I Camera with FAMOUS "TRAFFIC LIGHT" CONTROL IN FINDER! GREEN FOR "SHOOT" — RED FOR "FLASH!" \$69⁹⁵
★ Case for Optima I \$13⁹⁵
★ Agfa Tully BC Flash for AG-1 bulbs and Case... \$8⁹⁵
★ Agfachrome CT 18 135-20, incl. factory processing \$3⁹⁵
IF SOLD SEPARATELY \$6⁹⁵

**ALL THIS \$89⁹⁵
FOR ONLY**

**EDWARDS
STUDIO**

306 S. Main

SU 4-5664

For Father's Day!

JUNE 16

**TOOLS! TOOLS!
TOOLS!**

Only the Best Satisfies!

HAND TOOLS
by
Stanley & Plumb

Tools! Tools! Tools!

Black & Decker
POWER TOOLS

For a small remembrance
Choose from our
98¢ Table

BUDGET TERMS
BUY RIGHT
at

**BREY-WRIGHT
LUMBER CO.**
Serving This Community
Since 1890

Porterville Dial SU 4-2470
Terra Bella Dial KE5-4457
Cotton Center Dial SU 4-0412

FATHER'S DAY — SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Try the store that has the . . .

GIFTS
Sure to Please DAD!

PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.
"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 20,000 Items For

232 N. Main

Your Convenience

SU 4-0165

USE THE Classified

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error
in any advertisement will be
assumed by The Farm Tribune
for only one publication of said
advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word;
repeat without change \$.025
per word. Minimum \$1.00.

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for
all occasions at The Farm
Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak,
Porterville.

ELECTROLUX (R)

VACUUM CLEANERS
AUTHORIZED SALES
SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Hallford's Grocery - SU 4-5617

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

"We sell the best and repair
the rest." B & B Appliance
Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484
nov17tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal,
GRAY WRECKING CO. New loca-
tion, old 65 highway and Or-
ange avenue. (Old Plano Pack-
ing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.
t28tf

FOR SALE — Approx. 1 acre, 3 1/2
mi. above Springville on middle
fork Tule river and hwy. 190.
Call South Tahoe, Kimbell 4-5370
or write Florence Hensley, P. O.
Box 242, Stateline, Calif.
je6-t3

FOR SALE — 4 room house, 1
acre, 4 miles West Poplar,
15745 Highway 190 near Ave.
144. Write J. D. Walkup, P. O.
Box 102, W.R.S., Porterville.
je6-t3p

FOR SALE — John Deere 730
Diesel Tractor, 1511 hrs. 4 row
cultivator; 9A tool carrier, 2 1/4
bar, 5 shanks, gauge wheels
and markers; 23 tool bar, 2
shanks; 4 individual planters.
Price \$4,000.

Will take any reasonable offer
on following: Killifer 10' off-
set disc, Stalk chopper 3 point,
13' Til & Pac, 3 harrow sec-
tions, Chatin ditcher, G&M
TB4 blades, Comfort 8 row
spray rig, Essick 2A20 pump,
Layne & Bowler 7 1/2 hp. pump
130' setting 4" discharge, 200
1 1/2" aluminum siphons, 30
3" aluminum siphons, New 4"
Ingersoll Rand centrifugal
pump, 1060 ft. 4" galvanized
steel sprinkler pipe, 360 ft.
5" galvanized steel sprinkler
pipe, 86 steel roof sheets 10' x
26". See at 11627 Rd. 168.
Phone SU 4-4575. je6-t3p

1950 CHRYSLER, 4-door, stand-
ard fluid drive transmission.
In excellent condition — one
owner car. Good rubber. Ph.
SUset 4-9181. je13-p

California Bartlett pear crop is
forecast at 190,000 tons, 45 per
cent below last year.

TRAVEL

AIR - STEAMSHIP

ALL LINES
TOURS - CRUISES

Hanson Travel Service
218 Mill SU 4-2240

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16839

Estate of
MARY E. GAMMON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the office of Bur-
ford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at
Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of busi-
ness of the undersigned in all mat-
ters pertaining to the estate of said
decedent, within six months after the
first publication of this notice.

Dated May 28, 1963.

ANNA G. CRAMER, Executrix
of the will of the above named
decedent

First Publication: June 6, 1963.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
June 6, 13, 20, 27, July 4

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 138

Hilo Water company, a California
corporation with principal office at
the City of Porterville, County of Tu-
lare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
at the annual meeting of the Stock-
holders held on the 25th day of Janu-
ary, 1963, A.D., an assessment of fif-
teen dollars (\$15.00) per share was
levied upon all shares of this corpora-
tion payable on or before the 16th
day of June, 1963, A.D., to the cor-
poration at the office of the sec-
retary, Porterville, California, or
mailed to 1649 Kamar, Porterville,
California. Any shares upon which
this assessment remains unpaid on the
16th day of July, 1963, A.D.,
will be delinquent and unless pay-
ment be made prior to delinquency
said shares or as many of them as
may be necessary will be sold at sec-
retary's office, at 1649 Kamar, Por-
terville, California, on the 16th day of
August, 1963, A.D., at 10 o'clock a.m.
of such day to pay the delinquent
assessment together with a penalty of
five per cent of the amount of the
assessment on such shares or be for-
feited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary
1649 Kamar Street
Porterville, California
je13,20

Farmers Who Rent Ranches May Still Get Social Security

(Continued From Page 2)

ticipation, write for Booklet OASI
33d, entitled: "Farm Rental In-
come — How Does It Affect So-
cial Security Payment"; Social Se-
curity Office, 337 East Willow,
Visalia, or a social security rep-
resentative is at the Porterville
Post Office, Room 12, Wednesday
or Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

In January of this year the
farmers' share of the consumer
dollar was 38 cents; a year earlier
it was 39 cents.

STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSER, Inc.

Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services

SUset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

GRADUATION FADES INTO LIMBO, AND NOT A MOMENT TOO SOON

GRADUATION WEEK IN our
town, 1963 style, has faded into
the limbo, and not a minute too
soon. The graduates survived in
excellent shape, but the parents
were wearing a trifle thin, both
in endurance and patience. I be-
gan to feel like a shipwrecked mar-
iner who is caught in about three
rip-tides. The currents and cross-
currents of action were swirling
so violently 'round and about the
old homestead, that I was hard
put to it to even get a peanut but-
ter sandwich. This added star-
vation to the rest of the general
excitement.

GRADUATION IS THE END
product of many years of schol-
arly endeavor, for the graduates,
at least, but there seems to be no
practical preparation for gradua-
tion week. Like parenthood, no-
body is quite trained for it. The
"week" is that lull in the calen-
dar between the completion of
finals and the night that diplomas
are handed out.

IT IS A WEEK OF scheduled
and unscheduled socializing. There
are breakfasts, dinners, programs
and parties. These occur at odd
and unexpected moments with fine
disregard for normalcy or the time
of day. Every time I looked
around, someone was coming or
going to something. So many po-
tential graduates charged through
our house that I thought we were
part of an obstacle course. Swim-
ming parties abounded, and I had
the pleasure of squishing through
dozens of wet bathing suits that
seemed to proliferate on the bath-
room floor.

THE TIME OF DAY SEEMED
to mean nothing. Phones jangled
at all hours, and doors banged and
motors raced as escapade followed
escapade. Your correspondent fi-
nally grew impervious to it all,
but by then it was graduation
night. I had also finally located
the peanut butter so wasn't starv-
ing.

THE HIGH SCHOOL graduation
went off in fine style. It was a
lush and balmy night with the
stands filled and waiting for the
kick-off. The only sight that
marred the horizon was the new
clover leaf over-hanging the north-
ern edge of the College Campus.
The scholars were all properly be-
robed and decorous, and when the
band and concert choir came out
with "The Battle Hymn of the Re-
public", I was ready to join a
cause, if one had been around
handy.

TWO NIGHTS LATER WE were
out on the College Quad for the
College graduation. It was equal-
ly impressive, and while the "Bat-

tle Hymn" was absent from the
program, they had an excellent
speaker with firm ideas about
competition and individuality. As
he was a Professor of Education
from UCLA, Education with a
capital "E" went up several notch-
es in my estimation.

WELL, GRADUATION IS BE-
HIND us, and several families are
breathing easier and catching up
on their rest. I'm all for educa-
tion, but I don't feel that I could
survive too many graduation
weeks.

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
• Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16



For men who enjoy
solid comfort

Hush Puppies

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES
BY WOLVERINE

\$9.95

Hush Puppies are really great and Dad will love everything
about them from the cushiony crepe soles to the sturdy steel
shanks. And, they're long on wear, easy on care because
they're Hell-Cat tanned to resist dirt and soil. A brisk brush-
ing makes them look like new again. You'll find a style, size
and width to fit most everybody.

CASSIDY'S SHOES

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

403 N. Main

SU 4-0251

Carrier

AIR CONDITIONING

FOR YOUR ENTIRE HOME

COOL YOUR ENTIRE HOME NOW

Congratulations to the Graduating Students and to Their Teachers

Joe Cemo's

DEPENDABLE

AIR-CONDITIONING, REFRIGERATION, AND HEATING

1101 West Olive

Porterville

Phone 784-2543

- No money down
- Up to 5 years
to pay
- As low as \$29
monthly

YOUR COMFORT
IS OUR
BUSINESS



HOSPITAL PROGRAM

(Continued From Page 1)

that will end with the diving exhibition by Dr. Lee.

In the afternoon a new acute hospital annex will be dedicated, starting also with the Studio band at 1:30 p.m. and the formal pro-

gram at 2:00 p.m.

Guided tours of the hospital grounds will be conducted between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; the public is invited to participate in the all-day ceremonies.

Participating in the afternoon program will be Dr. James T. Shelton, superintendent and medical director of the Porterville State hospital; a color guard from the Porterville National Guard unit;

Arthur Huff, vocal soloist; Fr. Joseph Farrington, Catholic chaplain, and Rev. Ragnar Kjeldahl, Protestant chaplain at the hospital.

Frank Hallford, chairman of the hospital's advisory board of trustees; Lester J. Hamilton, former mayor, and Bill Rodgers, present mayor, of Porterville; Dr. Elmer Galioni, deputy director of hospital medical services; William R. Vick, principal architect, California state division of architecture; and Clarence Harris, general contractor, Harris construction company.

Others who will participate in the morning program include: Patients' Protestant choir, under volunteer director, Mrs. Allen Coates, with volunteer accompanist, Mrs. Donald Deaton; Robert McLaughlin, construction coordinator, and Virgil E. Pace, president, Porterville State Hospital Parents' Group, Inc.; Mrs. Ruth Vincent, president, Council of Hospital Volunteers; Chris Anderson, president, Parents' Honor club; Winslow Christian, administrator, Health and Welfare agency; patients of the hospital, and district vice presidents of the hospital parents' group.

The Council of Hospital Volunteers will be in charge of a noon luncheon, with entertainment provided by "The Headliners", and by the "Patients' Rhythm Band".

SUMMER SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page 1)

matics Review 62, 7:45 p.m., 3 units.

No registration will be allowed after Tuesday, the second day of classes, Shires said. All students must sign up for credit, according to junior college attendance accounting requirements.

Graduates from high schools other than Porterville High School who are enrolling at the college for the first time should bring some proof of high school graduation, Shires emphasized.

PORTERVILLE, June 13—Porterville high school summer school enrollment has surpassed the 950 mark according to Dick Berryhill, principal of the summer session.

The figure represents a 75 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 553 students.

Summer school classes will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, beginning June 17 and ending July 26. July Fourth will be a holiday, however, this day will be made up by sessions between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on June 24 through June 27.

School busses for the summer session are leaving for the high school on the following schedule: Springville, 7:00 a.m.; Ducor, 7:15 a.m.; Terra Bella, 7:30; Woodville, 7:15; and Poplar, 7:30. School will be in session from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Busses will leave school at 12:05.

Courses offered and instructors are as follows: Advanced Home-making: Miss R. Smith; American

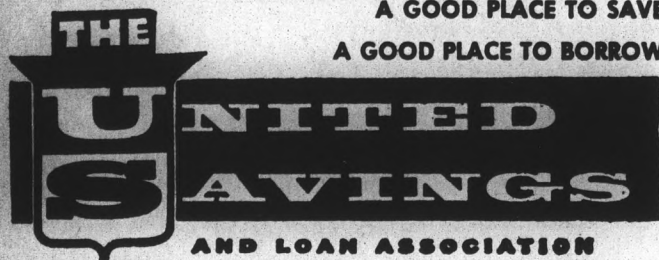
history: Mr. Bottom, Mr. Brown, Mr. Davenport, Mr. Nelson, Mr. E. Smith; Developmental composition: Mr. Jameson; developmental reading: Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Gay; driver training: Mr. Herring, Mr. Iness, Mr. Macomber, Mr. Bottoms, Mr. Schoenfeld, Mr. Brown, Mr. Fredricks, Mr. Simonie; general art: Mr. Schoenfeld.

Personal typing: Mr. Fishburn; remedial composition: Mrs. Mills; remedial reading: Mrs. Cleary; review algebra: Mr. Wilcoxon; review math: Mr. Melcer; senior problems: Mr. Hinz; state requirements: Mr. Fredricks, Mr. Joos, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Richardson; world history: Mr. Bate, Mr. Benson, Mr. Blevins, Mr. Hackleman, Mr. Simonie

4 3/4 % Paid 4 Times a Year
PER ANNUM On Insured Savings!

NEED WE SAY MORE?
OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY!

A GOOD PLACE TO SAVE!
A GOOD PLACE TO BORROW!



Main Office
324 Main St.
Porterville

Member Federal Savings
& Loan Insurance Corp.
Federal Home Loan Bank
System

1123 Main St.
Delano
Phone 3817

JONES

A PORTERVILLE TRADITION

Covered
BARBEQUE KETTLES
by Weber

COOK FLAVOR
IN
NOT OUT!



WEBER KETTLES cook with reflected heat to combine the economy of an oven with the zest of a barbecue.

With the exclusive WEBER cover in place, foods cook in their own juices — stay flavorful, juicy and tender even when "well-done".

A unique damper system controls heat to suit you — brings out the matchless flavor of the finest cuts . . . even less expensive meats are transformed into gourmet delights.

SIX ATTRACTIVE PORCELAIN COLORS

24" GRILLS AT \$49⁹⁵

SMALLER PICNIC GRILLS FROM \$12.95

JONES HARDWARE CO.

est. 1899

HARDWARE — GIFTS — APPLIANCES

311 N. Main

Porterville

SU 4-1065

TREES RECOVER FROM FROST

SACRAMENTO, June 13—With exception of young trees that were killed by freezing weather earlier this year, most citrus trees in California are making a good recovery from frost damage, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

In spite of late bloom, a good berry set is reported in vineyards of the state.

LOOK LIKE A
CHAMPION IN
WRANGLER
JEANS



WRANGLERS—the jeans the champions wear because they fit right—right from the start. In sturdy durable denim in sizes to fit everyone—everywhere. Exact waist and inseam sizes assure perfect trim fit. Sanforized denim assures continuing perfect fit

Leggett's

212 N. MAIN
A Tuesday Bonus Store

All-Numbers

(Continued From Page 1)

Kings and Tulare counties directory is issued. At that time, all local phone listings will be changed to the All-Number Calling (ANC) system.

The switch to ANC will not involve number changes for customers, Board said. Only the letter prefix will be changed by substituting the corresponding numbers on the dial.

When phone numbers are changed this fall, area residents will be joining nearly four million California telephone subscribers who have ANC numbers. By 1965, all phone numbers in the state will be converted to seven digits.

Los Angeles county, with 2,696,455 cars registered in 1962, had more cars than any other county in the United States.

MYERS

Funeral Service

500 NORTH "E" STREET
PHONE 784-5454

Cows Prefer Sweet
Parent Silage
Growers Prefer
Quality...



G-44 Has Both!
(Medium Maturity)

See Your Dealer

GERMAIN'S, Inc.
Since 1871



Farmers Feed

111 South "D" Street
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

PORTERVILLE DRIVE-IN

PHONE SUNSET 4-488

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY — JUNE 13 - 14 - 15

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"The Birds"
TECHNICOLOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

THE UNDERWATER CITY
GASTON COLOR
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
JULIE ADAMS

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY — JUNE 16 - 17 - 18



the miracle worker
A FLASH OF
INTENSELY
PERSONAL
DRAMA!

STARRING ANNE BANCROFT
AND INTRODUCING PATTY DUKE
"THE STORY OF HELEN KELLER"

HAROLD HECHT presents
BURT LANCASTER
BIRD MAN OF ALCATRAZ

produced by
STUART MILLAR
and GUY TROSPER
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



the

FARM

TRIBUNE

Vol. XVI, No. 52

PUBLISHED WEEKLY —

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thurs., June 13, 1963



Congratulations



To Graduates of Porterville Union High School
and Porterville College:

Your school, and the People of your Community, are proud of your accomplishments, and they look toward you for great things in the future.

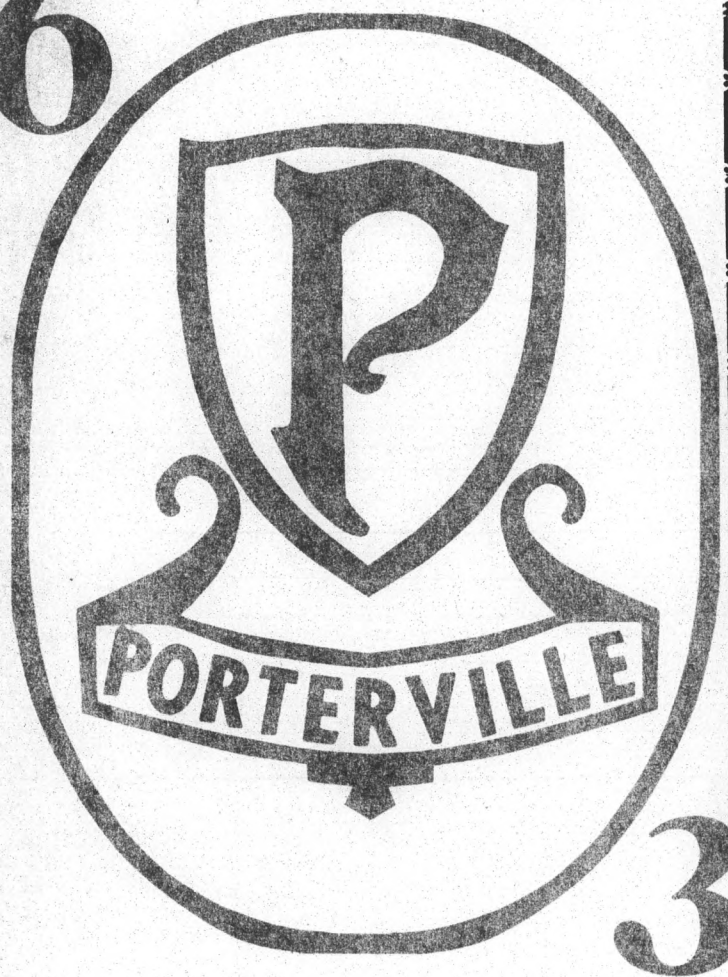
Proud of you, and perhaps a bit envious, for you have youth, and you have history's most spectacular years ahead of you.

And just as those wonderful horse-drawn rigs, and those modern steam engines, and new-fangled automobiles and flying machines of 50 years ago became memories of the past, so will the rocket ships, the space capsules, the atom-powered machines of today become memories, replaced by new and modern and even more fabulous devices as you celebrate the turn of the century, and the year of 2000 rolls in.

Yet, perhaps, your greatest challenge will not be in the area of scientific and mechanical progress, great as this will be, but rather in the area of human understanding and human relations.

But who are we to advise or philosophize? The world and the future belongs to the young, to do with as you are able. An important part of your school life has passed.

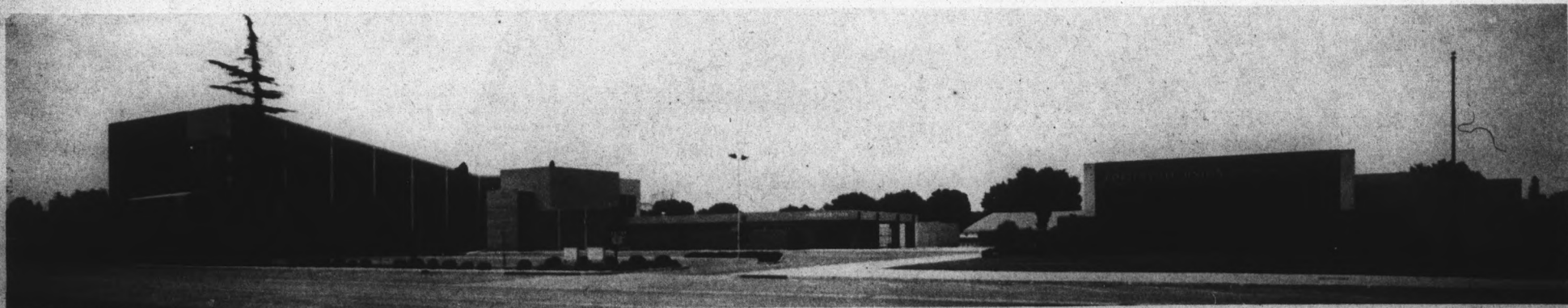
But the World is in your future.



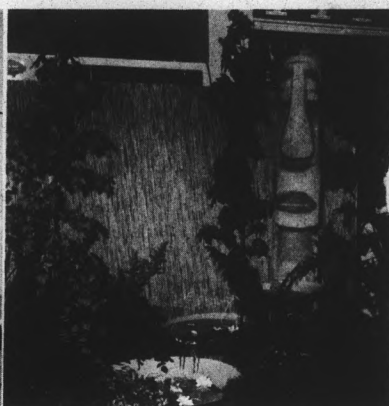
OUR SPECIAL CONGRATULATIONS

. . . From The Advertisers

Idea of this special section of The Farm Tribune is to provide a few photographic memories of the final week for the Porterville Union High School Class of 1963, and to compliment graduates in both the high school and college classes. It is only through cooperation of advertisers that this sort of thing can be done — so to them we of the Tribune staff say, "Thanks", and from them we extend special congratulations to graduates of 1963.



GRADUATION PARTY



clare-retta
DRESSES

513 N. Main Phone 784-1264

ANN BROWN REALTY

SEE US FOR BETTER BUYS

Skylark Motel, 1784 West Morton Phone 784-9000

BRADY'S SHELL SERVICE

Lubrication Specialists

1029 East Date Street Phone 784-5790

BOYDSTUN REALTY CO.

See Boydston and start packing

Porterville and Bakersfield Phone 784-3927

H. P. MATLOCK AUTOMOTIVE

COTTON CENTER

West Olive, 1 Mile North of Poplar

BLASINGAME TIRE SERVICE

1401 W. Olive Phone 784-0460

Althouse - Strauss

Engineering Services

Porterville

BUTTON INSURANCE AGENCY

General Insurance

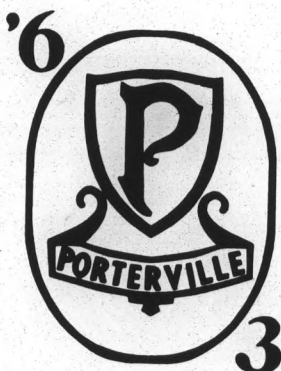
414 East Mill Street Phone 784-5258

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

serving this community since 1890

Porterville dial 784-2470, Terra Bella dial 535-4457

Cotton Center dial 784-0412



E. L. MACHINERY CO.

Minneapolis Moline Distributors

416 So. Hockett Phone 784-6202

DAYBELL NURSERY

133 No. E Street Phone 784-6213

WITT'S HOBBY SHOP

819 No. Kessing Phone 784-5563

TROPHY RACEWAY

Slot Racing

504 South Main Phone 784-9818

CLIFTON'S FLOWER SHOP

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

2406 W. Olive Phone 784-3800

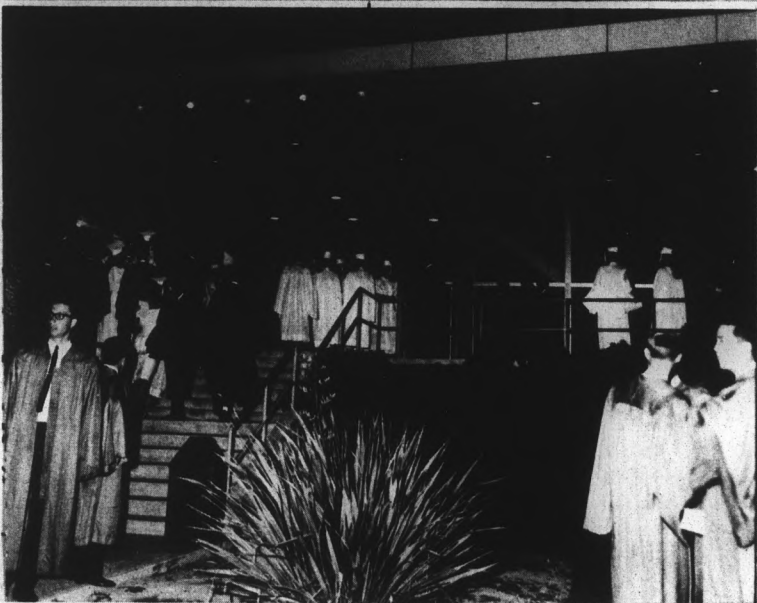
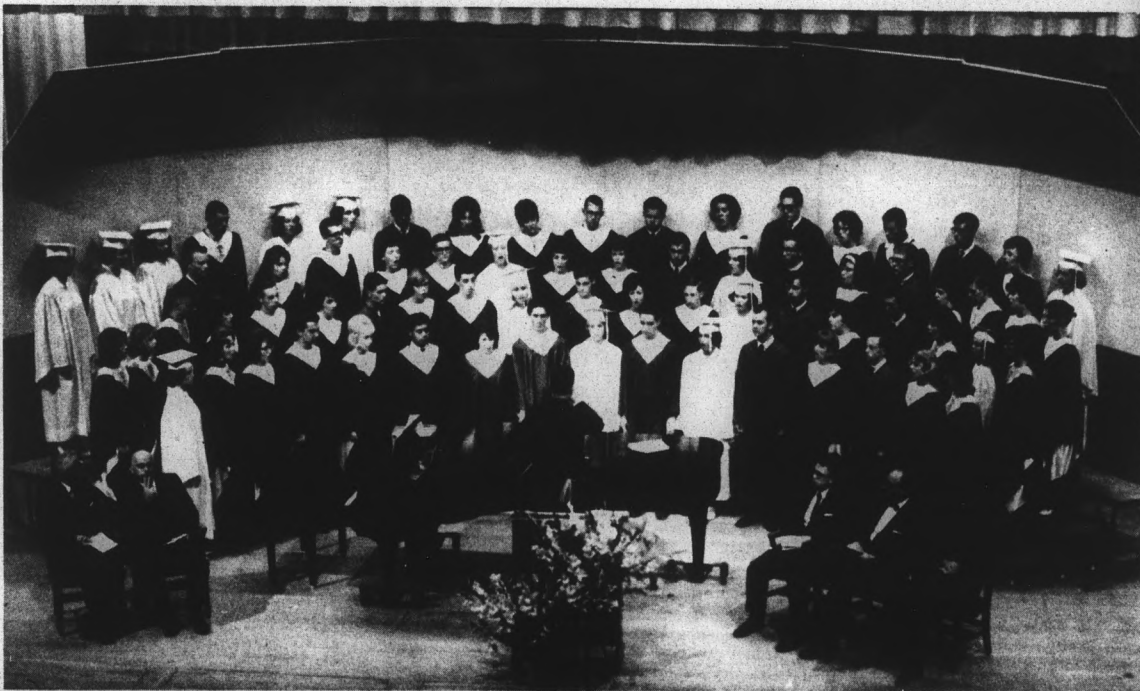
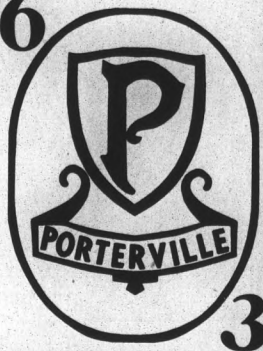




Porterville Union High School

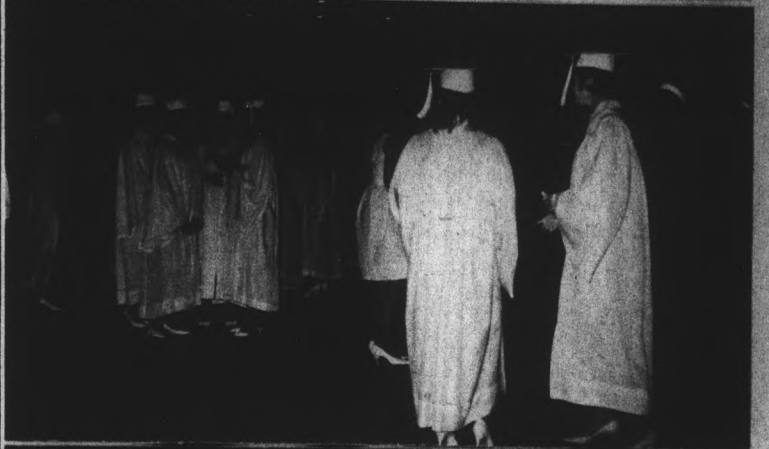
Baccalaureate

Sunday, June 2, 1963
Memorial Auditorium
8:15 P.M.



PROGRAM

Participating in the Baccalaureate program were: Debra Pearson and Beth Potter, pianists; The Porterville High School Concert Choir, directed by Arthur Huff, and Jerry Hall, student director; the Rev. A. W. Garretson, minister of the Evangelical United Brethren church, sermon, "Ala Carte"; the Rev. Joe Tarry, minister, First Southern Baptist church, invocation; the Rev. William Deitz, minister, First Nazarene church, Scripture reading; the Rev. William Dew, minister, Springville Methodist church, prayer; the Rev. Doyle Young, minister, First Christian church, benediction.



POINT'S GLASS COMPANY

1280 W. Olive

Phone SU 4-0780

PORTERVILLE BOAT COMPANY

LAKE SUCCESS DAM

Next to County Camp Ground

Phone 784-5252

THE PORTERVILLE CITRUS GROWERS AND SHIPPERS

120 West Olive

Phone SU 4-8251

PORTERVILLE DAIRY

Road 232, Porterville

Phone SU 4-0502

PORTERVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

430 South Main

Phone SU 4-1120

PORTERVILLE HOT DOG DRIVE IN

320 East Mill Street

Phone SU 4-4183

SAN JOAQUIN COTTON OIL CO.

Deep Creek - - - - Ph. SU 4-6143
Pleasant View - - - - SU 4-7272
Poplar Gin - - - - SU 4-0570
Woodville Gin - - - - SU 4-5172

C. DEL SIMPSON — REALTOR

Specializing in Farm Lands

1606 N. Main

SU 4-4326

BARRY D. SIMPSON — AUTO PARTS

1606 N. Main — SU 4-8233

MOBILE SERVICE STATION - - - Corner Main and Henderson

MOBILE SERVICE STATION - Cor. 65 Freeway and Henderson

FERGUSON MOTORS

114 N. Main

Phone 784-9622

FARMERS FEED AND POULTRY EXCHANGE

111 South D Street

Phone 784-3304

HONDA OF PORTERVILLE Motorcycle Sales and Service

740 S. Main Street

Phone 784-1386

**PORTERVILLE
PUMP SHOP**

OTTO STRAWBERRY
Owner - Manager

PHONE
784-4512

GRADUATES OF '63

Irene Aguirre, Christine Alcaparras, Jim Alley, Bruce Anderson, Charles Anderson, Dan Andrighetto, Donnell Arce, Dan Autry, Johnny Avila, Mike Babcock, Marie Baker, Tom Baker, Lana Marie Barnes, Stephen Bate, Robert Baxter, Joanne Beard.

Kathleen Beard, Dave Beavers, Clyda Belcher, Barbara Bennett, Eric Berryhill, Billie Blackburn, Shirley Blasingame, Betty Blevins, Allen Boriac, Jerry Boydston, Greg Boyer, Carl Bradbury, Beverly Bradley, Donald Brazell, Sharlene Brockman, Lynda Brough, Diana Brown, Joyce Brown, Patricia Brown.

Richard Brunson, Gail Bryant, David Buntrock, Kenneth Burchell, Carol Watson Burkhart, Hugh Burns, Sylvia Calkins, Juanita Camarena, Marilyn Camp, Jenks Canerday, Ben Cannella, Pete Caragana, Michael Carothers, William Carson, Pat Carter, Connie Cemo.

Jane Cemo, Jack Chambers, Wilma Chandler, Victor Child, Cynthia Choate, Richard Christl, Carol Church, Jim Clayborn, Judith Clark, Patricia Cline, Vernon Clower, Dwight Coburn, Felix Contreras, Susan Cory, Carolyn Cox, Terry Cox, Patricia Crabtree.

Mary Crumbliss, Raymond Daniel, Roger Davenport, Janice Davis, Helena DePaoli, Thomas DePaoli, Diana De Simone, Alta Dickerson, Russell Dilday, Darryl Dismuke, Russell Dowling, Brenda Duke, Sandra Duke, Bob Dulay, William Dummar, Dennis Dunbar, Jerry Duncan, Maxine Duncan, Myrtle Dunn, Kenneth Durham.

Jane Dutschmann, Frances Duty, Marilyn Eaves, Richard Eckhoff, Arvin Edwards, Kathrin Efseff, Candice Ellis, Hal Ellis, Rosemary Elsworth, James Emberson, Nones Emerson, Mike Ennis, Patricia Espejo, Benny Espinoza, Joyce Evans, Rila Fagg, Carl Finley.

Robert Fisk, Harold Flannery, Don Fleischer, Claudia Fleming, Raymond Flores, Steven Floyd, Jimmy Ford, Ethel Forner, Glenda Foster, Leonard Frayo, Gaylon Fricke, Shirley Froeschle, Darlene Fry, Joe Garay, Jaime Garcia, Madge Garcia, Leta Garfield, Kathleen Gartung, David Gavel, Shirley Gerdes, Phillip Gibson.

Douglas Giddings, Susan Gillette, Anne Gomez, Howard Gong Jr., Myrna Goodson, Jennifer Goux, Glenn Gray, Eric Green, Janice Griffith, Dennis Guinn, Jonell Hageman, Gerald Hall, Joe Hampton, Kenneth Hanggi, Marjorie Harden, Alfred Harness.

Ulis Hatfield, Mary Haun, Ronnie Helm, Andrew Hicks, Charlotte Hicks, Dwight Hicks, Howard Higgins, Christopher Hildreth, Dwane Hill, Marna Hill, Rodney Hill, Ken Hinton, Elton Hodges, Bonita Holt, Lonnie Hooper, Luella Hormel, Jolene Houle, Donna Howard.

Mary Hubert, James Huckabay, Janice Hudspeth, Edward Hughes, Sue Hughes, Mike Hulse, Virginia Hulsey, Ed Hunsaker, Tommy Hunsaker, Neva Hunt, Mike Hurtado, Lynda Idell, Trudy Ingram, Linda Jackson, Robert Janoko, Jack Johnson, Jesse Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Bob Jones, Charlene Jones, Christine Jordan, Andrew June, Donna Karcher.

Wilma Keen, Woodrow Kelle, Don Kevorkian, Alice Kisting, Randy Knight, Lynda

Koontz, Rosalie Lalanne, Linda Lantsberger, Edith LaVonne, Sharron Layfield, Ken Leascher, David Lindgren, Joyce Locke, Vaughn Loflin, John Lutz, Leo McCarthy, Mark McDonald.

Merry McFadden, Lorna McKinnon, Philip McKnight, Ken Mancini, Mary Mankins, Charles Manning, Larry Marshall, Thomas Marshall Jr., J. Ken Martin, Frankie Martinez, Mary Martinez, Neil Mason, Darell Matlock, Donna May, Mary Lou Melson, Andrew Mendoza, Gideon Mettler, Judie Miller, Joan Mills, Mary Mock, Gary Molezzo.

Manual Monroy, Gloria Morales, Gene Morgan, Patrick Morris, Denver Morrison, Sharon Morrison, Kathryn Moseley, Donnie Mourtton, Mary Taylor Mrosko, Sharon Mueller, Jane Muller, Judy Murray, Carol Nava, James Nelms, Jimmie Nelson, Stanley Noble, Donald Noel, Timothy O'Bannon.

Ordie Ochoa, Sal Olmedo, Margaret Orozco, Marietta Anderson Orton, Charles Overton, Dennis Owen, Marilyn Page, Ruth Parker, Tom Parker, Larry Parnell, Robert Patton, Jerry Payne, Gill Peralta, Joe Pergl, Bill Perry, Tommy Perry, Albert Peyron.

Charles Phillips, Jerry Phillips, Richard Phillips, Linda Talbot Phipps, John Platt, Michael Porter, Patricia McClure Porter, Beth Potter, Richard Pratt, Connie Price, Janet Propp, William Pruett, Judith Pugh, Tommy Pulliam, Sybil Purdy, Richard Ramirez, Kathleen Rankins, Shirley Rankins, Nadena Reavis.

Dave Redman, Carol Reeves, Shelia Reeves, Linda Richards, Ken Richardson, Linda Riddle, Harry Ridgway, Larry Ridgway, Cheri Roberts, John Robinson, Judith Rockholt, Susan Rodgers, Constance Rodriguez, Diana Rodriguez, Joe Rodriguez, Patricia Rogers.

Mary Roman, Gwendolyn Root, Jeri Rouch, Richard Rountree, Michael Rucker, Michael Russ, Elizabeth Sailors, Larry Sailors, Rita Sallee, Sammie Seaman, Lewis Sewell, Darrell Sharp, Catherine Ann Sheela, Russell Sheeter, George Silva, Jack Silvas.

David Simmons, Glenice Simpson, Rita Simpson, Robert Simpson, Martha Sisk, Retha Sisk, Claudia Smith, Jack Smith, Larry Smith, Lonon Smith, Perry Smith, Kenneth L. Spear, Shirley Speers, Judy Spivey, Darold Sprague, Dan Stafford, Sam Staley, Kay Stillion.

Dennis Strange, Patricia Strawn, Ralph Strong, Jon Sunderland, Susan Sunderland, Frances Susoev, Frances Smith Swain, Paulette Sylvester, John Taggard, Carolyn Tasse, Claudia Taylor, Marilyn Taylor, Naomi Teague, Eddy Thomas, James Threlkeld, Larry Todd, Edward Townes, Wayne Traeger, Edith Tritch.

Johnny Vargas, Marilyn Voss, Mary Waddle, Edward Waggoner, Jim Wales, Charlene Walker, Duane Walker, Theresa Walker, Billy Warner, Jane Watson, Harold Weaver, Dan Weisenberger, Duncan Wells, Sarah Dobson Wells, Chris Wheeler, Victoria Wheeler.

Kenneth Wheelless, William Wilcox, Randy Willeby, Gary Williams, Gilbert Williams, Dale Wiseman, Karen Wood, Loren Yeager, Dale Young, Marilyn Young, Maudie Zaval.



BLANCHE'S BEAUTY SERVICE

BLANCHE STOLTE, owner and operator

309 Mill Street

Phone 784-3941

PRECISION BRAKE AND WHEEL

1028 North Main

Phone 784-5138

BULLARD'S DRY GOODS

519 N. Main Street

Phone 784-1823

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

CHARLES E. McLAUGHLIN

820 West Olive

Phone 784-2954

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

2419 W. Olive

Phone 784-6370

VILLAGE HAIRSTYLISTS

ANNA VAUGHN

912 Grand Avenue

Phone 784-7641

NEW YOUR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Ted Ensslin

Ph. 784-5300

AL'S BODY S

1927 E. Date Street

ALLEN BAS

MUTUAL FUND SPE

404 Olive Street

ARDEN DAIRY F

NOBLE DAIRY Local

Arthur, Wesley, Stanle

DATE STREET TRIM

LARRY FEARNISI

2255 E. Date Street

DELBERT N. CY

COMMERCIAL AND HO

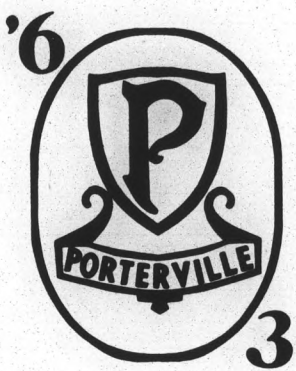
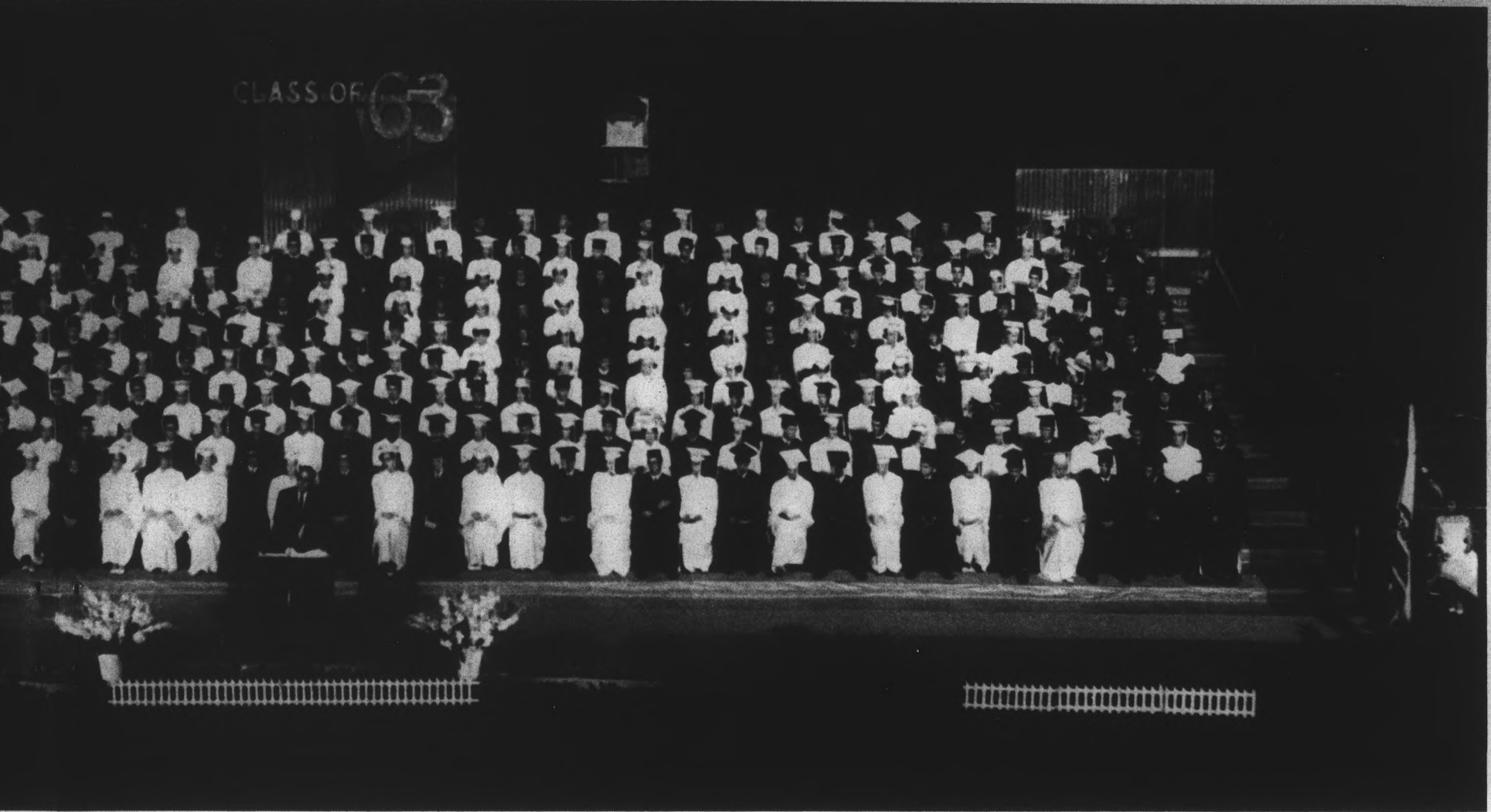
Phone SU 4-2641

A. F. DENTON 'EL

1011 Second

ECONOMY HARD

2605 West Olive



S BODY SHOP

Phone 784-6390

ALLEN BASYE

AL FUND SPECIALIST

Phone 784-3663

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY Local Distributor

Wesley, Stanley, and Bob

REET TRIM SHOP

ERRY FEARNside

Phone SU 4-3444

RT N. CYPERT

AL AND HOME TILING

Phone SU 4-2641

NTON ELECTRIC

Phone SU 4-1296

MY HARDWARE

Phone SU 4-5955

RALPH SMITH CHEVRON STATION

TRUCK RENTALS — U-HAUL SERVICE

331 South Main

Phone SU 4-9881

BAKER BROS.

TIDEWATER OIL DISTRIBUTORS

South E Street

Porterville

DARE'S TV SERVICE

736 West Olive

Phone SU 4-6209

BOB'S RADIO AND TELEVISION

301 South Main

Phone 784-6361

LE ROY'S MAPLE SHOP

208 E. Oak Street

Phone 784-1789

J & J PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

317 E. Cleveland

Phone 784-4015

LOGAN BROTHERS NURSERY

2400 W. Olive

Phone 784-4911

A & W ROOT BEER DRIVE-IN

2965 West Olive

Phone 784-9881



519 Second

Porterville

784-7720

BROOKS CAFE

225 N. Main

Phone 784-8927

Judie Barnhart's
"WE SELL FIT"

402 North Main

Phone 784-6011

CEDAR SLOPE RESORT

Between Camp Nelson and Quaking Aspen

Uncle Ed Probst, new Mgr.

Refreshments, Fishing Tackle, Groceries — Breakfast served

STEVE'S MARKET

Groceries and Fresh Meats

600 W. Olive Street

Phone 784-5394

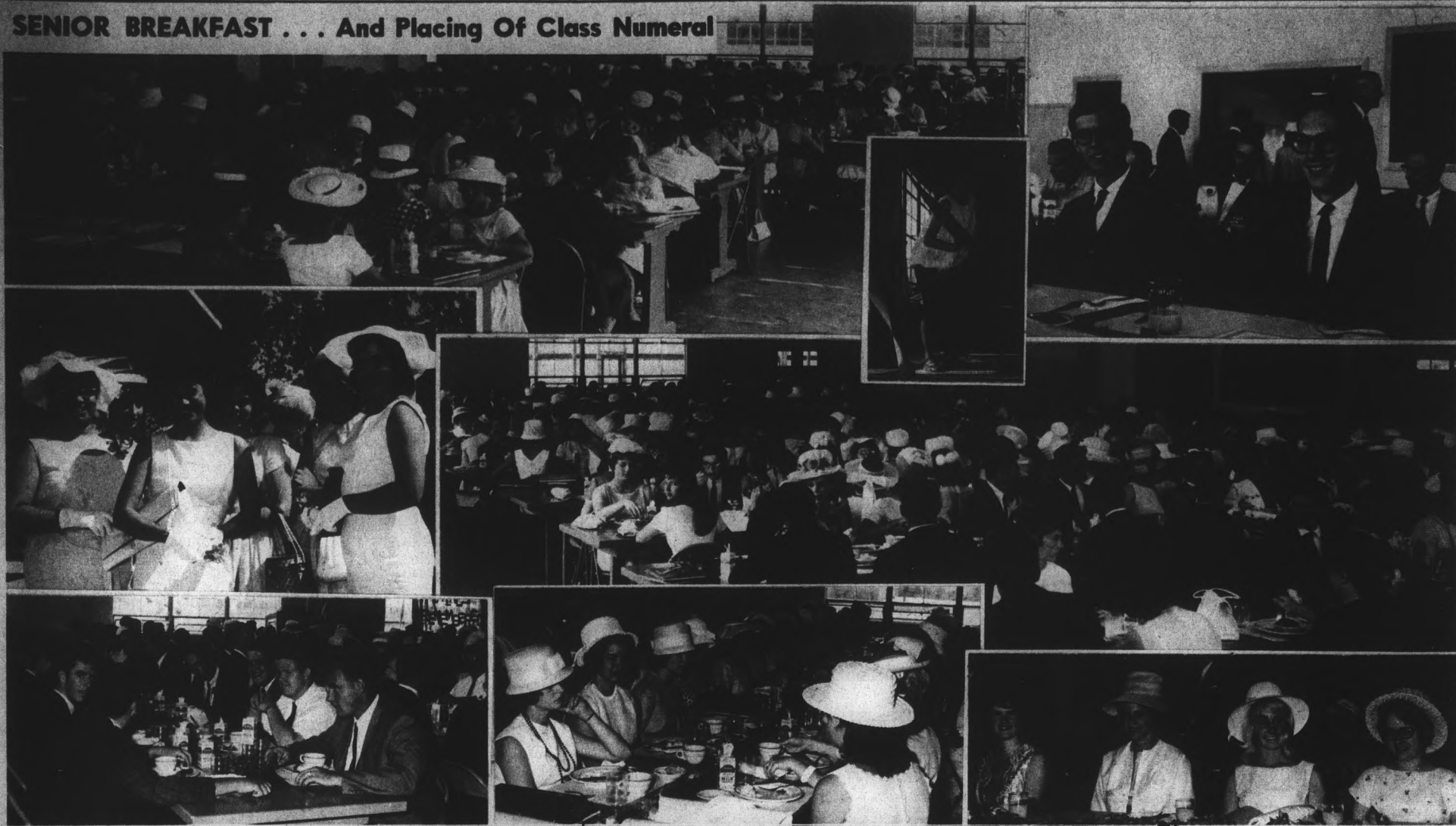
HANSON TRAVEL SERVICE

See Us for Air, Steamship, Hotel, All Expense and Other Tours

218 Mill Street

Phone 784-2240

SENIOR BREAKFAST . . . And Placing Of Class Numeral



CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF '63

. . . And An Invitation To Visit Us

As High School or Porterville College graduates, you are moving into a dramatic and exciting world — a world of automation, of electronics, of atomic power, of flight into space; a world that offers tremendous challenges and opportunities in mechanical and scientific fields.

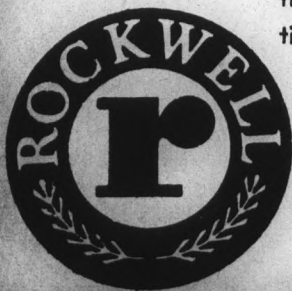
Rockwell Manufacturing Company has accepted these challenges and opportunities, and is constantly expanding its manufacturing, assembly and marketing operations to meet modern demands and to anticipate greater demands of the future.

And we know that the future, just as it always has, rests in the hands and minds of young people.

So we invite you graduates to visit the Rockwell Manufacturing Company plant in Porterville; we'll consider it a privilege to show you through the plant and explain our production methods.

And chances are, you'll meet friends who now are associated with Rockwell.

So we congratulate 1963 graduates — all of you. And we add our commendation to teachers, school administrators, and all school personnel who have made education their life work.



THE ROCKWELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

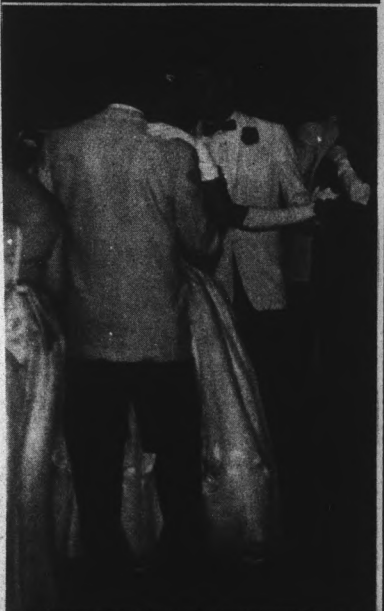
Cor. Pioneer Drive and Highway 65

Porterville

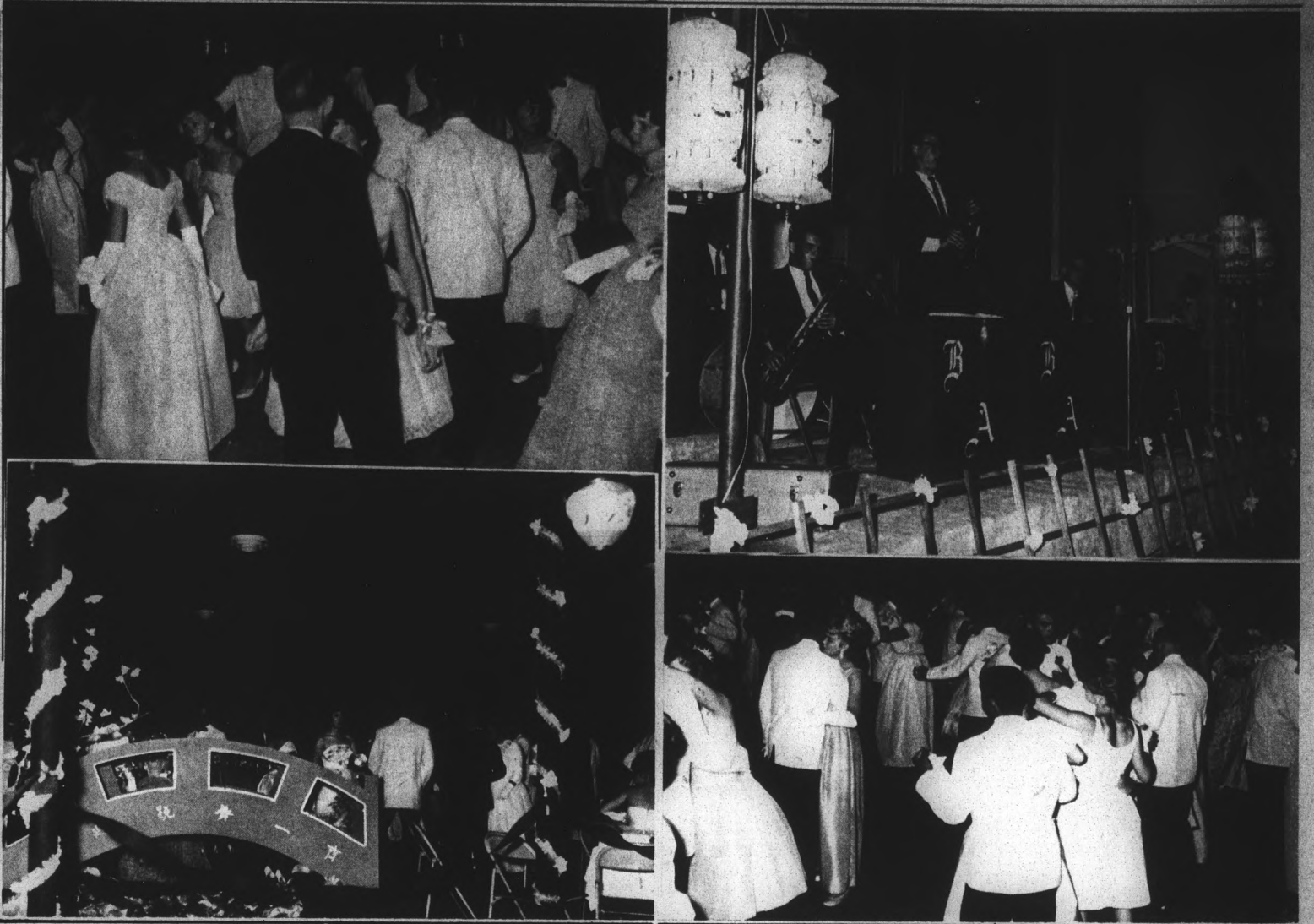
Phone SU 4-7180



**JUNIOR
SENIOR
PROM**



H. E. (Grandpa) Sherman photos



ZENITH[®] COLOR TELEVISION



**HANDCRAFTED . . . THE WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMING
COLOR TV**

WE ARE MAKING ROOM FOR THE NEW 1964 ZENITH COLOR TVs

**We Are Giving The BIGGEST TRADE-INS EVER
On Purchase of 1963 Color TVs**

We Must Get Rid of Stock On Hand

!! Fast !!

**YOUR TRADE-IN WAS NEVER WORTH MORE
THAN IT IS NOW**

NOTE . . . WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS
To the new graduates . . . The future leaders of our coun-
try — We invite you to call on us at any time we can be of
service to you.
We also invite you to the showing of our new 1964 ZENITH
COLOR TVs IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

"Your Authorized ZENITH Dealer" . . .

FRED'S

"COURTESY and SERVICE OUTSTANDING"

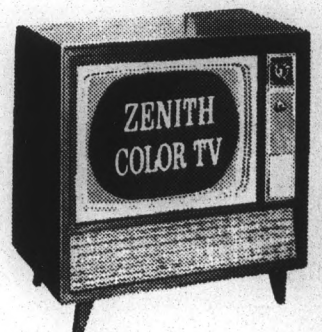
1011 West Olive

Porterville

**Radio
and Television**

SUnset 4-5282

**SAVE
\$
NOW**



**BIGGEST
\$
TRADE-INS**


BETTY BRITE COIN CLEANERS

120½ North D Street

784-2727

GIBSON STATIONERY STORE

429 North Main

Phone SU 4-7156

**FERGUSON'S NEW CITY CLEANERS
DRIVE IN**

201 East Olive

Phone SU 4-1161

HARGETT'S FLOOR COVERING

806 West Olive

Phone SU 4-1866

VANGUARD ASSOCIATES

SAFETY SPECIALISTS — Home and Industry

146 East Thurman

Phone SU 4-9531

GEORGE'S CONTINENTAL DINNERS

3041 West Olive

Phone 784-0841

LARSON'S MUFFLER & WELDING SHOP

412 East Oak Street

Phone SU 4-7381

PORTERVILLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Louis W. Ardouin, agent

324 N. Main Street

Phone SU 4-2753

PORTERVILLE SALES AND SERVICE

CONTINENTAL - MERCURY - COMET

101 E. Orange

SU 4-3925

FLOYD SANDERS ELECTRIC

E. Leggett and Morton

Phone 784-0415

SCHUYLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

310 East Garden

Phone SU 4-2140

EDCO MASONRY COMPANY

Just North of town on old Hwy. 65

Phone SU 4-7983

EKMAN'S JEWELRY

303 North Main

Phone SU 4-5067

G & K MACHINE SHOP

4972 West Olive

Phone SU 4-3320



When the Class of '63 arrived at the high school campus was in a state of transition, virtually in the middle of a reconstruction program that carried over a

As the Class of '63 leaves the campus, this construction program is practically complete. Members of the class started in the old buildings but ended in modern new

The Porterville High School Campus before it is shown in the above aerial

LEN'S TOY

227 North Main Street

VILLAGE HAIR

ANNA VAUGHAN

912 Grand



of '63' arrived as freshmen, the Porterville campus was in a state of construction upheav- middle of a rebuilding and moderniza- carried over a period of several years. 3 leaves the campus through graduation, program is practically completed. Many class started high school in temporary ed in modern new classroom buildings. gh School Campus as the Class of '63 he above aerial photo.

JOHN'S TOY HAVEN

Phone SU 4-3879

HAIR STYLISTS ANNA VAUGHN

Phone 784-7641

BUSTER'S MUFFLER SERVICE

603 West Olive

Phone 784-5788

JOHN E. WRIGHT, LOANS

515 Hockett St.

Phone 784-4093

BLUE GOOSE GROWERS, Inc.

221 South E Street

Phone 784-7480

JOE COBB AUTO PARTS

616 N. Main

Phone 784-0524

COMMERCIAL TIRE SERVICE

JESSE F. ECKLES

401 S. Main

Phone 784-2915

DAVIS EQUIPMENT COMPANY

1632 Springville Drive

Porterville

Phone 784-2961

FAGGART BUICK & G. M. C.

220 S. Main Street

Phone 784-4595

MILINICH'S RESTAURANT

407 N. Main

Phone 784-8282

GANG SUE'S TEA GARDEN

1200 N. Main

Phone 784-1940

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

130 N. Main

Phone 784-3570

PORTERVILLE GLASS COMPANY

515 W. Olive Street

Phone 784-6033

SAN JOAQUIN MATTRESS and UPHOLSTERY CO.

619 E. Orange

Phone 784-2679

BANNISTER FURNITURE COMPANY

400 East Putnam

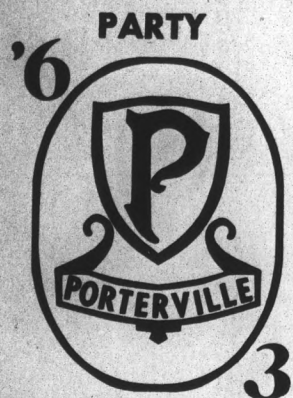
Phone SU 4-5859

PIONEER TV

14573 Rd. 192, Poplar

Phone 784-3542

**SENIOR
PICNIC
AND
SWIMMING**



**ASPEN MEADOW
PACK STATION**

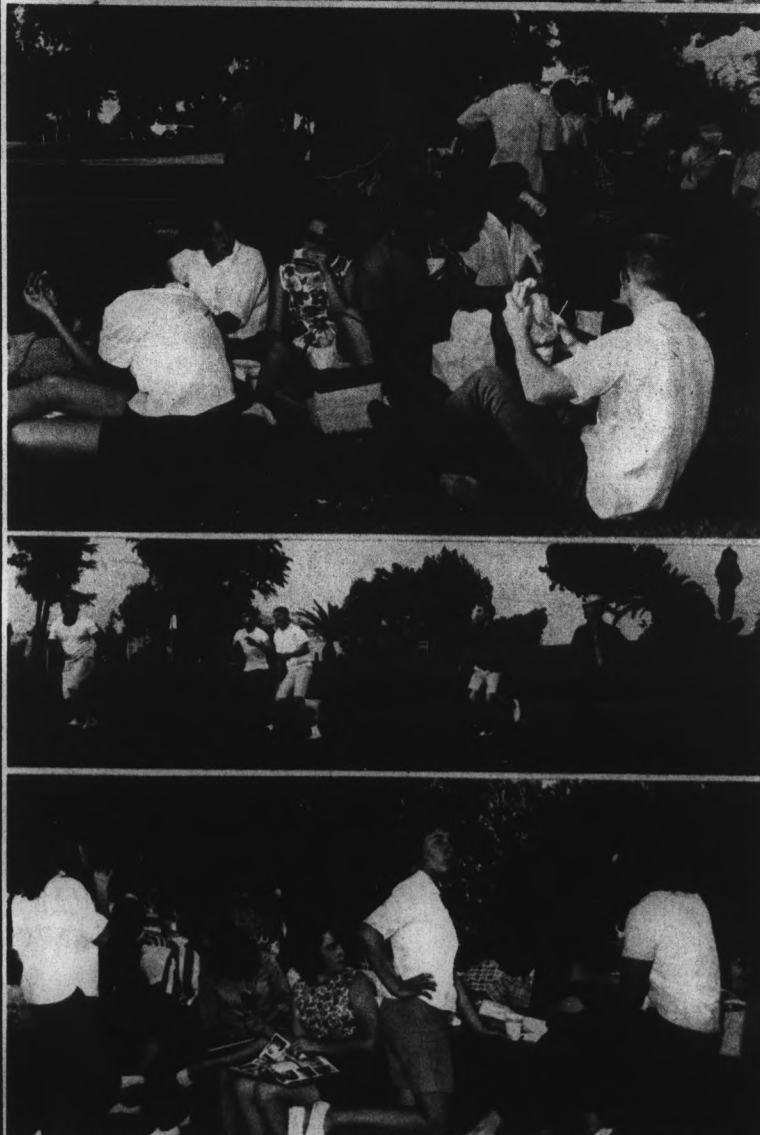
P. O. Box 625
Springville, California
On Highway 190

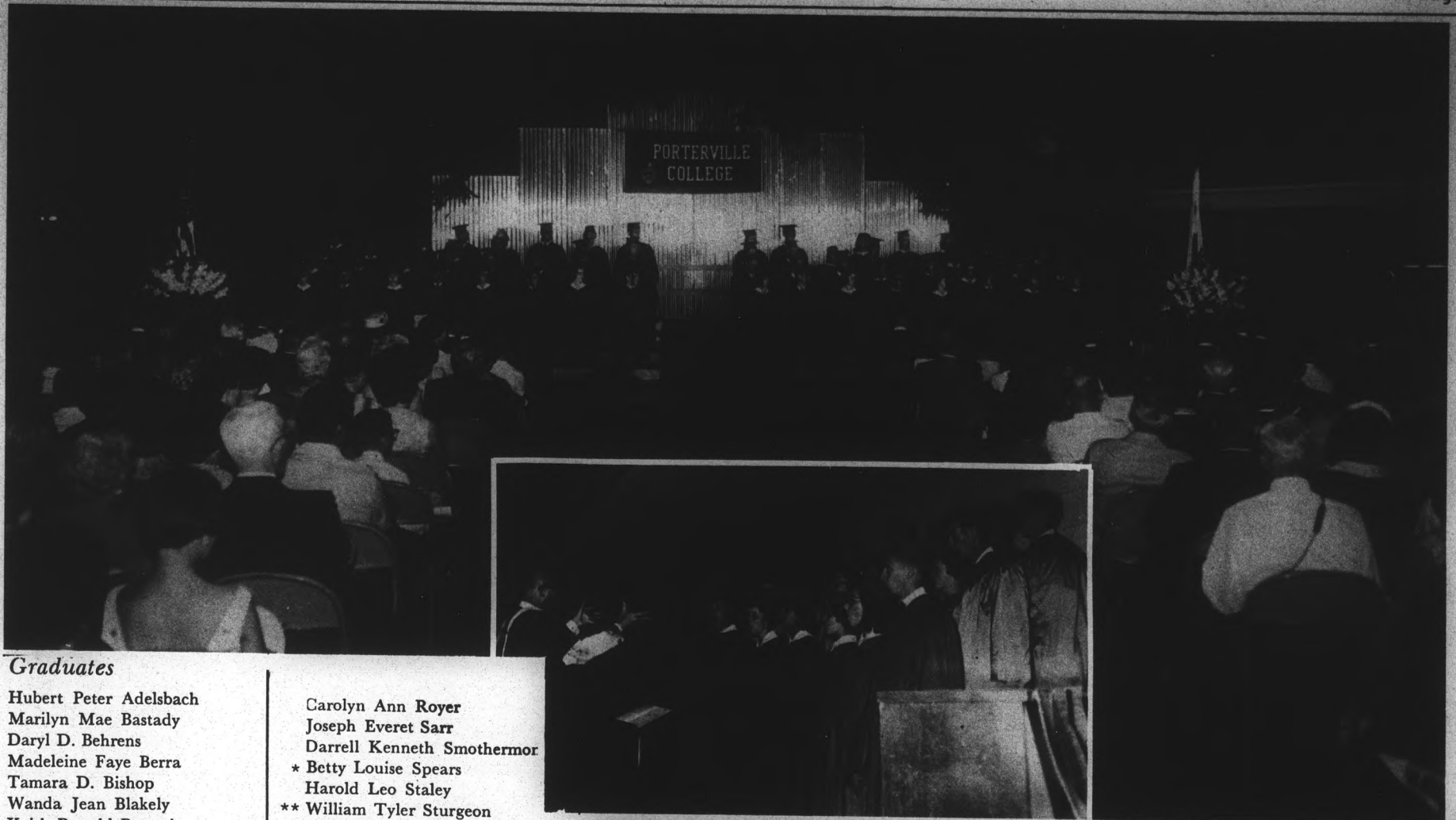
**RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
FOR DEER SEASON**

And other vacation pack trips

~~~~~  
**WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT AND KNOW-HOW**  
~~~~~

Phone 539-2562





Graduates

- | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Hubert Peter Adelsbach | Carolyn Ann Royer |
| Marilyn Mae Bastady | Joseph Everet Sarr |
| Daryl D. Behrens | Darrell Kenneth Smothermor |
| Madeleine Faye Berra | * Betty Louise Spears |
| Tamara D. Bishop | Harold Leo Staley |
| Wanda Jean Blakely | ** William Tyler Sturgeon |
| Keith Ronald Bovetti | Anne Marie Sutherland |
| Kenn Allen Bovetti | Freda Rosanne Tappe |
| Robert E. Brassfield | Arthur F. Testani Jr. |
| Barbara Ramona Calkins | Gordon R. Todd Jr. |
| Glenna Jewel Cannella | Florence Mae Tomicich |
| Lynn Louise Chenhall | Frances Marie Tomicich |
| Thomas Stuart Coe | Charles B. Van Horn |
| Louise Curbow | Adolf Wendland |
| * Leslie Daybell | Billy Keith Westbay |
| ** Sharon Kathleen Duguay | * Noel Gordon Wheeler |
| J. T. Ellis | Carol Jean White |
| Robert Alan Elmore | Evelyn Marie Wiggins |
| Rita Barnaby Marie Encinas | * Reva Jane Young |
| Sam L. Ervin | Edd J. Ashley |
| Gary Ray Eskew | John Alex Camarena |
| Cletus Paul Floyd | Ralph Eugene Craig |
| * Charles Theodore Gifford | Larry G. Crawford |
| ** Emily Estelle Halperin | Chris deBuzna |
| Michael James Higgins | John F. Harkness |
| * Beverly Ann Hoisington | Judith Lee Jones |
| Harold Wayne Holterman | Judith Blankshhip Keels |
| Karlin Sue Johnson | Patricia Karen McConnell |
| Jimmy Don Kanady | Louise A. Moody |
| Joe Allen Kaufman | Ray D. Myers |
| Glenda Mae Kelley | Betty I. Otto |
| Karl Alois Kirschner | Brent Arnold Raub |
| * Betty Jo Kyker | Harve Eugene Reddell |
| Robert E. Likins | * Pamela Anne Shires |
| Rocco James Marrongelli Jr. | Richard Ernest Sickels |
| Robert Lewis McAuliff | Jack Harold Stephens |
| Vernon L. McGuire | Gary Lynn Thornton |
| Philip Daniel O'Brien | Dorothy Lavon Williams |
| Richard O. Osborn | |
| Lois Parker | |
| John F. Porter | |
| John Daniel Ramirez | |
| Elveria Alverina Rocha | |
| Susan Lynne Rossman | |

** Life Members, Alpha Gamma Sigma
* Member, Alpha Gamma Sigma
Scholastic Honor Society



May you all continue toward your goal of happiness and success. To those of you who will embrace a college career, our admonition is to take full advantage of your privilege — learn with a purpose. To the many who plan to enter into business, industry and agriculture, we recommend initiative, alertness and above all WORK HARD! Be dependable, and reliable, to achieve your aims, whatever they may be.

FINANCE AND THRIFT CO.

420 Main Street Porterville Phone 784-1780



TO THE GRADUATES . . .

Our happy congratulations to the many of you who have just completed one of the important steps in Life's race to success.

We also wish to show our appreciation to those members of the teaching staff, and other school personnel. Each has contributed a part. It has taken patience, perseverance and dedication on the part of all to bring such a large, fine class through the years to its graduation.

TOWN AND COUNTRY MARKET

2580 W. Olive

SU 4-6428



WALK TOGETHER — TALK TOGETHER

A Savings Account Is Part of Your Future



They call it "Commencement" because life really begins at graduation! And, like a good career or a good marriage, wise money management will help shape your future. Best way to start? With a Federally insured savings account here. Open one now. Add to it regularly.

We want you to feel welcome now, and in the future, to ask us any questions, at any time, regarding investment or other money problems.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK
PORTERVILLE BRANCH



TO THE GRADUATES:

Congratulations on your recent achievement. Regardless of the path you choose to follow in Life's race for success; you will be the home makers and home builders of the future. We will be happy to serve you in your home building needs.

UNITED LUMBER YARDS
PORTERVILLE

PHOTO COPIES

OF PICTURES IN THIS ISSUE
Available At

THE FARM TRIBUNE

413 East Oak

P. O. Box 1110

Porterville, California

4 x 5 — 75c

5 x 7 — \$1.25

8 x 10 — \$2.50